

Outlook For German-Russian Agreement Appears Poor

Inside The Record
Elks plan aid to membership in flood area—Page 2.
61 percent of homes ready for occupancy—Page 3.

The Daily Record

The Weather
Cloudy, high 71-76 today with possible showers. Tuesday, clear, mild, high 72-77. Showers at night.

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Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1955

FIVE CENTS

'Report Cards' Issued On Freed Americans

U.S. To Press Peiping For Word On Hundreds Of Soldiers

Group Listed As Missing In Korean War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (P)—The United States now plans to press the Peiping regime for word on several hundred American soldiers listed as missing in the Korean War, some of whom may be in Chinese Communist hands.

Information on these men and demands for release of any proved to be in Red China compose one of the topics which authorities here believe will certainly be discussed in the second round of talks at Geneva.

Ambassadors U. Alex Johnson for the United States and Wang Ping-nan for Red China concluded their first task in the Geneva negotiations yesterday. They announced that American civilians in China and Chinese in this country had the right to return to their homelands.

Seek 41

A spokesman said Washington expects all 41 American civilians known to be behind the Bamboo Curtain to be freed promptly, including those in jail.

The Geneva agreement provided that the British Embassy in Peiping could assist Americans to get out and that the Indian Embassy here could assist Chinese who may feel they need help.

The first phase of the Geneva talks was limited by agreement to the question of allowing civilians to return home. The second phase will deal with almost any problem either government wants to bring up.

These "other matters" are expected to include many things which Red China seeks, such as a lowering of trade barriers and membership in the United Nations.

So long as any of the American civilians remain in Red China, the United States would be in position arguing with an adversary which holds hostages. There, authorities made clear that this country would proceed cautiously in the second round of negotiations, keeping careful watch on the speed with which Americans are set free to come home.

Give Clues

Public pronouncements by both Secretary of State Dulles and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai give accurate clues as to what informed quarters expect will be the chief remaining problems at Geneva. These include:

•The fate of nearly 500 American soldiers who disappeared during the Korean War. U.S. officials believe many of these men may be in Chinese Communist prisons, although Dulles warned last month that the government's concern over their whereabouts should not raise hope that any are alive. Dulles said Johnson had taken a list of the men to Geneva with him.

Over 12,000 Copies Of Edition Sold

THE DAILY RECORD'S special edition dealing with the tremendous recovery from the Aug. 18-19 flood, the planning for future developments and improvements, and a review of the flood itself, has won such widespread interest that over 12,000 extra copies have been ordered.

The recovery effort, evidence of recovery and new planning for a greater community will be described in print and pictorially, along with a complete review of the flood. Deadline for ordering extra copies is Thursday, Sept. 15. The issue will be published Sept. 24.

Facts About Purchases

Copies picked up at the office will be 15c each.

Copies to be mailed are 25c each and money MUST be sent with order.

Papers can ONLY be mailed to RURAL AREAS or OUT OF the COUNTY.

We CANNOT mail ANY copies within the two boroughs or where there normally is carrier delivery. Carrier boys will deliver to your home ONLY the copy you are entitled to as a regular subscriber.

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CHEST MEETS A CHALLENGE—Last night at a special meeting at the YMCA building in Stroudsburg, Clifford Gillam, Buck Hill Falls, accepted a post as coordinator of the 1955-56 Chest campaign. Gillam is shown here on the right. With him in photo are, left to right, M. S. Baldwin, vice president; Ethel West, secretary and Elton P. Hall, president.

Clifford Gillam To Be Coordinator For County Community Chest Campaign Effort

CLIFFORD GILLAM, Buck Hill Falls, last night answered an emergency call to become campaign coordinator for Monroe County Community Chest.

At the same time, Chest president Elton P. Hall, announced that an estimated additional \$20,000 will be needed to finance enlarged needs of Chest agencies in the post-flood months to come.

The addition of new funds raises the Chest quota to \$88,579. It had been previously set at \$68,579.

But Hall emphasized that the work of Community Chest agencies on the whole and, specifically, a portion of the 12 which are members, will be much greater during the coming months.

An Overall Need

"Chest agencies will feel the long-range effect of this situation on the community," Hall said. "This is what we are primarily concerned with."

He pointed out that this need does not include the present relief being offered to victims of the flood by organizations such as the Red Cross. This relief, he said, is purely for immediate reconstruction purposes.

As an overall view, however, he emphasized, the effect of the flood

will be harsh in the case of some agencies. Disruption of family life, destruction of homes and creation of new problems must be treated in many ways and the major bulk of this responsibility will fall upon the Chest, he said.

Advisory Committee

In accepting the post as coordinator, Gillam, who has been a Chest leader for years and since the organization's inception locally, replaces Ted Hoffman, East Stroudsburg lumber company executive. Hoffman was forced to ask the Chest to replace him due to adverse conditions created by the flood in his own business and the press of his duties there.

Gillam's long career of community and public service extends beyond the borders of Monroe County, also. He has served in important positions with numerous national agencies offering service to youth and the public.

As coordinator for the 1955-56 Chest campaign, Gillam will have the assistance of an advisory steering committee. On the committee will be persons who have worked with Chest drives in the past.

Members Present

Members of the steering com-

mittee who were present at last night's meeting were the following: M. S. Baldwin, Clifford Cramer, Judge Fred W. Davis, Paul Dellaria, Jesse R. S. Flory, Hall, Roy Houser, Mrs. Edward Knob, LeRoy Koehler, Frank S. LaBar, Mrs. Claude Leister.

Also William Malleson Jr., Mrs. Eugene Martin, Walter Melnikoff, William Nixon, Walter S. Peeney, Francis Shinn, Horace Walters, Mrs. Hazel West, Nelson Westbrook, Robert Wright and Walter Wyckoff.

Nixon and Gillam will serve as co-chairmen of the special gifts committee for the campaign. Heading industrial and employee contacts will be co-chairmen Peeney and Dellaria while Mrs. Leister and Wyckoff will head the house to house drive. Francis Shinn will serve as coordinator of public information during the drive.

Other members of the advisory committee who were unable to attend the meeting last night are Alex Bensinger, J. Albert Groner, Horace G. Heller, Mrs. Harold Ingraham, Dr. Claus Jordan, J. Joseph McCluskey, Mrs. Frank Patterson Jr., Fred Waring, Tom Waring and Joseph Webster.

Adenauer's War Prisoner Blast Hurts

MOSCOW, Sept. 11 (P)—A West German government spokesman predicted today Soviet-German negotiations here will end Tuesday night and the Germans will go home Wednesday. Outlook for any agreement appeared sour.

The end of the talks which began Friday appeared in sight as West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer entertained Soviet bigwigs at luncheon in the luxurious dacha (villa) in a wooded area 12 miles from Moscow. The villa was assigned to Adenauer by his Russian hosts.

Sweeten Atmosphere

Purpose of the luncheon was an attempt to sweeten the atmosphere of the talks after yesterday's bitter exchange between the two delegations over the return of German war prisoners still held by the Soviets and reunification of Germany.

Felix von Eckhardt, the Bonn government's ambassador-observer at the United Nations, predicted the talks will end Tuesday. Asked whether the conference is dead with nothing accomplished, he said:

"Well, let's wait and see what the next 24 hours produce."

Von Eckhardt said the 25-hour luncheon was held in a "very, very good spirit." But he described it as a purely social affair.

The conference payoff is expected tomorrow when Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano meet to hammer out concrete decisions under general proposals made by both sides. But their job will be a tough one because they are so far apart on the two main points Adenauer wanted to discuss — prisoners and German reunification.

Adenauer has told the Russians that any normalization of relations between Moscow and Bonn is "unthinkable" unless the question of prisoners is settled. The West Germans believe the Soviets still hold from 80,000 to 100,000 German prisoners.

Only 9,626 Held

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin told the conference yesterday only 9,626 Germans are still held. He said those are war criminals who broke "the most humane norms and laws." This led to a bitter exchange between the two delegations. Adenauer charged Russian soldiers also had committed certain acts in Germany. Nikita S. Khrushchev, Russian Communist party boss, said this charge was "offensive," and he categorically denied it.

In divided Berlin, a member of the Politburo of Red-governed East Germany's Communist party told an open-air rally the Moscow talks appear headed for failure and that Adenauer was to blame. The speaker, Hermann Matern, said the talks could help relax tension and solve the German problems. But, he added, such a result appeared unlikely "because of the attitude displayed by Adenauer so far."

Woman Beaten To Death By Her Husband

BRIDGETOWN, N. J., Sept. 11 (P)—The two young children of a woman beaten to death have been placed temporarily in a home here as their father waits in jail for his arraignment on a charge of murder.

Police Chief J. Fred Semple said a patrolman, alerted by neighbors, was about to break into the home of Robert Maust yesterday when he witnessed the beating Maust gave his wife, Alice.

The couple's two boys, aged 2 and 6, were on a sofa in the kitchen and Mrs. Maust was bleeding on the bathroom floor when Maust finally admitted police. Semple said the children were dirty and had not been fed.

Alarm For Truck Fire

STROUDSBURG Fire Department responded to an alarm at 1:05 a.m. and extinguished a fire in a truck parked in the vicinity of 422 Main St.

To Build Turbine

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11 (P)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. will build the turbine-generator for the nation's first full-scale atomic power plant at Shippingport, Pa.

Beauty, Barber Shops May Now Use Water; Ban Holds On Drinking, Cooking Use

THE BAN ON USE OF WATER from taps in Stroudsburg was eased slightly last night—but all residents are warned that THEY STILL MUST BOIL TAPWATER BEFORE USING IT FOR COOKING OR DISHWASHING. THE WATER IS NOT FIT FOR DRINKING.

Residents were also warned, simultaneously, to use only water provided by tank trucks stationed in the borough for beverage purposes.

Slightly Improved

Both Russell Kluck, representative of the Regional Sanitary Engineer's office in Wilkes-Barre and Arthur M. Slee, special consultant to Stroudsburg borough board of health, said that Stroudsburg's water supply is slightly improved.

Slee and Mrs. James Cummings, secretary of the board of health, said that, effective today, the water from taps may be used for shower baths and shaving.

Back To Beauty

Slee and Mrs. Cummings also said that, beginning today, the ban on beauty shop operation is lifted. Barber shops will also be permitted to give lather shaves to customers.

These bans were placed more than a week ago to prevent infection from use of tapwater.

Slee repeated, however, the previous warning against use of tap-

water for any but the approved purposes. Contamination of the borough water supply is gradually being cleared up, Kluck said, but more tests are needed to determine whether the supply is safe for all uses.

Cause For Delay

One major cause of the delay is the fact that not only the source of supply must be cleared of contamination, but chlorine must be used to remove infection from all lines feeding water to customers. This will require a considerable amount of time, officials indicated.

No estimate of time needed to completely clear the supply can be made, Kluck said, since conditions vary from day to day. Until officially informed that they may use tapwater for all purposes, all residents are urged to boil. WATER FOR THEIR OWN SAFETY, Slee said.

Red China Gives Outline Of Charges

LONDON, Sept. 11 (P)—Red China, issuing "report cards" on the 10 American civilians whose speedy release was promised yesterday, said today they were convicted of crimes ranging from spreading reactionary propaganda to spying.

A Peiping radio broadcast said two women among the 10: Presbyterian missionaries at leper colonies, were convicted of sabotage. The broadcast said the conduct of all 10 had been "fairly good." It declared Chinese courts and administrative officials had decided to release the Americans and send them out of China "in advance of the expiration of their (prison) terms."

May Be On Way

But there was still no disclosure as to exactly when the Americans would pass through the Bamboo Curtain into the British crown colony of Hong Kong. The broadcast indicated the 10 may have been released already from their places of detention and now may be on their way to freedom.

Seven of the 10 Americans to be freed have been in prison. The other three, all Roman Catholic Dominican priests, have been under house arrest. Substance of the "report cards" as broadcast by Peiping follows:

The Rev. Harold W. Rigney, 54, of Chicago, who was dean of the Catholic Fu Jen University in Peiping when the Reds arrested him in July 1951: "Sentenced to a term of 10 years in prison, to expire in 1961, because he was guilty of bribing Chinese government personnel, spying on China's state security, and collecting extensive intelligence of a military, political, and economic nature in China."

Dilmas T. Kanady, a Houston, Tex., cotton man who represented E. T. Robertson and Sons of Boston when he was jailed by the Communists in October 1950: "Sentenced to 4 1/2 years' imprisonment and immediate expulsion from China for hiding arms, forging financial accounts in an attempt to evade taxes, and making black market foreign exchange transactions with American bank notes."

Lawrence R. Buol, 34, of Stockton, Calif., operations officer for the American-owned Civil Air Transport when he was seized at the Mengtze airstrip 140 miles south of Kunming in Yunnan Province in January 1950: "Sentenced to expulsion from China for intruding into China on board an aircraft to conduct military espionage."

Miss Dorothy Middleton, 42, formerly of Cicero, Ill., adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hines of Lakeland, Fla., a Presbyterian missionary at a leper colony when arrested in February 1951: "Sentenced to expulsion from China for conducting sabotage in China."

Miss Sarah Perkins, 63, a native of Georgia and a Presbyterian missionary and nurse at a leper colony: The same sentence as Miss Middleton.

The Rev. Levi O. Lovegren, 67, of Seattle, Wash., Baptist missionary in Chungking when arrested in 1951: "Sentenced to a term of five years, to expire in January 1956, because he was guilty of collecting intelligence in the Sikkang area and conducting espionage."

Walter A. Rickett, 34, a Fulbright scholar from Seattle, who with his wife, Adele, was teaching English at Peiping University when arrested on spy charges: "Sentenced to a term of six years for collecting Chinese military and political intelligence. He has served four years and one month of his prison term, during which period his behavior has proved fairly good. The court decided to reduce the time of his release." Mrs. Rickett was released last February.

The following are the Dominican priests who have been under house arrest:

The Rev. Frederick D. Gordon, 58, of Somerset, Ohio: "Ordered to leave China within a prescribed period because he had conducted reactionary propaganda and concealed a military signal pistol."

Eight Lose Lives

AT LEAST EIGHT Pennsylvaniaans lost their lives during the weekend in mishaps throughout the state. Four drowned, three were killed by automobile and one was killed by a locomotive.

New Aircraft Design Plan Blasts Supersonic Speeds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (P)—The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics today announced a new concept in aircraft design which produces startling increases in supersonic airplane speeds without an increase in power.

NACA labeled the design principle "area rule," and said it produces the airplane shape known variously as coke bottle, wasp waist and "Marilyn Monroe."

Aviation Week magazine described the development as "one of the most significant military scientific breakthroughs since the atomic bomb."

NACA, which is the federal government's principal agency for aeronautical research, called it "a powerful, simple and useful device for designing new aircraft with dramatically improved performance."

Official announcement of the new design concept followed publication last Wednesday of an article in Aero Digest describing its importance.

Fred Hamlin, publisher of Aero Digest, said he finally broke the story after holding it more than a year when he learned that NACA, without advising him, was planning to release it Sept. 19 in connection with an article on that date in Aviation Week, a rival publication.

NACA, in saluting the aviation press for withholding the story for more than a year and a half, made no mention of the Aero Digest publication.

The invention of Richard T. Whitcomb, 34-year-old scientist at NACA's Langley Aeronautical Laboratory in Hampton, Va., area rule already has been applied to the following supersonic airplanes:

1. The Navy's Grumman F11F1 Tiger, originally designated the F9F9, now in production at Bethpage, Long Island, N. Y.

Release Missionaries

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11 (P)—Four Pittsburgh area missionaries imprisoned in Red China are expected to be released soon.

They are among American civilians due to the freed under an exchange agreement between the United States and Red China.

Hitler Now Officially Listed Dead

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Sept. 11 (P)—Adolf Hitler will be declared officially dead this month. After a three-year investigation, court sources said, the Berchtesgaden Magistrates' Court will hand out a death certificate saying Hitler committed suicide in his Berlin Reichschancellery bunker April 30, 1945.

The inquiry involved the questioning of scores of witnesses, including a dentist who repaired Hitler's false teeth.

No Doubt

The Berchtesgaden court announced last October there was no doubt Hitler took his own life before the fall of Berlin but that more investigation was required to fix the exact time of death.

During the hearings here, dentist Fritz Eichtmann testified that after the war he gave the Russians definite proof of Hitler's death although they never made it public. Eichtmann said he identified as Hitler's the partial sets of teeth and a lower jawbone which the Russians showed him during their investigation.

New York's Dock Strike Comes To End

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (P)—The International Longshoremen's Assn. tonight ended a five-day strike which had cost the huge port of New York a million dollars a day.

Patrick Pack, Connolly, IILA executive vice president, announced the end of the walkout. Gov. Averell Harriman earlier had called on the strikers to end the paralyzing tieup.



GATHERED TO CONSIDER aid to members of Elks lodges affected by the recent flood, are: Front row, Charles V. Hogan, past state president, Pottsville; Howard Davis, Williamsport, past grand exalted ruler; M. Russell Imbt Jr., exalted ruler, East Stroudsburg lodge, and H. Earl Pitzer, Gettysburg, past state president. Rear, John R. Hauser, district deputy grand exalted ruler, Northeast Pennsylvania district, and Barney Wentz, Ashland, past state president. (Staff Photo By Riley)

Elks Outline Plans For Aiding Members Affected by Flood: Action On November 6

A MEETING of high officials of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday afternoon to consider aid to the members by the recent flood disaster. Final action was deferred to Sunday, Nov. 6, at 10 a. m. at the local Elks home.

Howard Davis, of Williamsport, past grand exalted ruler, presided at the meeting. Past State President Barney Wentz, of Ashland, acted as secretary. Two other past state presidents were also in attendance—H. Earl Pitzer, of Gettysburg, and Dr. Charles V. Hogan, of Pottsville. Robert Adams, Sayre district chairman, was also present.

There were also representatives from the four localities in the Northeast Pennsylvania District most affected by flood, including M. Russell Imbt, exalted ruler of the East Stroudsburg lodge.

The meeting was the second on flood disaster attended by Mr. Davis. The other was three years ago in Kansas. He told of his experience there and laid particular stress on aid to children, mothers and women.

He said aid by Elks was inaugurated by John L. Walker, of Ranoike, Va., grand exalted ruler, who had asked him to take charge in Pennsylvania. The grand lodge and Pennsylvania State Assn. have each contributed \$1,000 to the fund which has reached an estimated \$7,000 at this time, he said.

Davis said night letters have gone out to the 123 lodges in the state and to date replies had been received from 75 and 25 or 30 more were expected.

The communities of Tamaqua, Lehighton which includes Weissport, Scranton and Stroudsburg are being considered. The situation in Stroudsburg was pronounced the worst affected.

After a general discussion of conditions in the four localities, Davis requested that exalted rulers of the four lodges take over the responsibilities for assistance. They were asked to name committees, members of which are to make a careful survey of situations in their respective lodges and be ready to report at the Nov. 6 meeting here.

After being informed that the

situations and need of aid were being promptly taken care of by the Red Cross, Salvation Army, V. F. W. and various churches and agencies, it was decided to put over action on the disbursements of the Elks fund until the Nov. 6 meeting.

One of the biggest problems faced, it was pointed out, was the proper disbursements to members.

The welfare of children was uppermost in the minds of many. Loss of toys and other sources of pleasure and contentment to them was a really serious matter, Elks officials said.

It was reported there were some 40 members of the East Stroudsburg lodge who had suffered losses as a result of the flood. There is plenty of food, clothing and money which has come in through the Red Cross and other agencies in surprising amounts. Lost furniture is being replaced with new furniture by the Red Cross, it was reported. All this, officials said, added to the responsibility of just and equitable distribution of the Elks fund.

Henry McCool submitted the results of a survey he had made at the request of John R. Hauser, district deputy grand exalted ruler, Secretary of the East Stroudsburg Elks Lodge after having conferred with the Red Cross, Salvation Army and other sources. He was commended for the completeness of his survey.

McCool's report, showed 65 known dead, 25 major injuries, 300 minor injuries, 16 hospitalized, 96

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Corn Estimate Is Lowered

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Agriculture Dept. today forecast this year's corn crop at 3,113,467,000 bushels and the wheat crop at 916,776,000 bushels as of Sept. 1.

The corn estimate is 364,244,000 bushels less than last month's forecast of 3,477,711,000 bushels. The wheat figure is 8,818,000 bushels more than 910,958,000 indicated a month ago.

The corn crop compares with 2,964,639,000 produced last year, 3,080,115,000 for the ten-year (1944-53) average and with the government's production goal of about three billion bushels.

The wheat estimate compares with 969,781,000 harvested last year, 1,154,073,000 for the ten-year average and with the government's goal of about 90,000,000 bushels under a rigid production and marketing control program.

Milk production in August was reported at 10,616,000,000 pounds compared with 11,704,000,000 in July, 10,474,000,000 in August last year and 10,529,000,000 for the ten-year August average.

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Stroud Board Session

THE REGULAR monthly meeting of the Stroud Union School Board will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Stroudsburg High School building.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights) too frequent, burning or stinging urination or strong, cloudy urine, due to common kidney and bladder irritations, try CYTOLIN for quick, gratifying, comforting help. A billion CYTOLIN tablets used in past 25 years prove safety and success. Ask druggist for CYTOLIN under satisfaction or money-back guarantee.

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Any Hotpoint Appliance That Was Flooded Should Definitely Be Checked By Our Service Department. ANY PARTS REQUIRED WILL BE FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE Your Only Cost Will Be For Labor

TEMPORARY HEADQUARTERS

J. L. WILLIAMS

AT OUR WAREHOUSE
167 Spring St., Phone 374 E. Stroudsburg

Back to Normal

Probably no recovery has been more pronounced through the history of floods than that now going on in Monroe County

THE DAILY RECORD'S FLOOD RECOVERY EDITION

Will tell all about the progress of this program. As a matter of fact, when the edition is issued on

Saturday, September 24

A great deal of the cleaning up process and reconstruction program will have been accomplished with only the major construction and recovery jobs to be done.

Individual Properties Will Soon Be Back To Living Conditions

Which means that workers will be back on their jobs, industry, which felt the force of the flood, will have reopened and be running, those few resorts affected will, for the most part, be operating as usual, and people will be looking about for new home furnishings, clothing and other items which have been lost through the flood.

This Is The Time To Tell Everyone You Are Open For Business, Mr. Business Man.

Many thousands of extra copies of the Daily Record's Flood Recovery edition have already been ordered and will be mailed. Your story of merchandising opportunities should be represented in this edition.

Resorts, Too, Can Tell Their Story In The Record's Edition

As a matter of fact, ALL THE FACTS in connection with what has happened and how the recovery program is being carried out will appear in the Daily Record's edition. All of the sensationalism of outside city newspapers which, to put it mildly, stretched the truth of this disaster beyond all reason, will be completely refuted in special stories in this edition.

Deadline For Advertising Copy Friday, Sept. 16th

You will want to be represented in this great edition. No advance in advertising rate. Contract advertisers will enjoy their regular contract rates. Others will pay only the existing open rate.

Remember, its

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GENTLEMEN: I am interested in a FREE DEMONSTRATION of WIND-O-RAMA storm windows—no obligation.

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Budget Cut, Sales Tax Only GOP Offers On Fiscal Battle

131 Million Budget Slash Is Proposed

HARRISBURG, Sept. 11 (AP)—A budget cut and a sales tax are the only offers Republicans can make toward compromise of the state's knotty tax problem, contends a top GOP policymaker.

Rep. Charles C. Smith, House Republican floor leader, said a 2 per cent sales levy and a 131 million dollar budget slash is "the only program" but added:

Sales Tax

"This is all in the exploratory stage, definitely. As far as I can see, the sales tax is the answer to the fiscal problem. If the governor has any suggestions, he should come up with them."

Meanwhile, GOP and Democratic legislative leaders mapped plans for a fourth round of tax compromise meetings with Gov. Leader tomorrow.

The governor will be out of town most of this week on a speech-making tour of California.

The sales tax and budget cuts were proposed by the Republicans last month. The plans were accompanied by a suggestion to increase the estimate of revenue from existing taxes by 76 million dollars.

Governor Shocked

The governor termed the GOP program "shocking." His own plan for a classified income tax was killed in the Republican-controlled Senate.

The legislature returns to action tomorrow after a week's recess for the Labor Day holiday.

Meanwhile, as the lawmakers returned to Harrisburg, the governor's projected trip to the West Coast drew barbed comment from Republican officials.

Leader is making the trip by invitation to replace ex-President Truman as the principal speaker at Democratic meetings in San Francisco Sept. 14 and Los Angeles Sept. 15.

Miles Horst, Republican state chairman, said the trip indicates the governor thinks the speeches are "more important than the settlement of the tax problem so that school subsidies and grants for universities and colleges and hospitals will be paid without delay."

Leader plans to leave for California Tuesday after his Monday meeting with legislators on taxes.

"Absurd" Claim

In another development, Smith termed "absurd" a claim by Charles Seligman, director of the corporate tax collections in the revenue department, that the state was shortchanged 25 million dollars in taxes in the last two years of the Republican administration.

"If there is even a semblance of truth in this claim, which we doubt, then the governor should immediately direct the department of revenue to increase the estimates for revenue from these same taxes in the next two years by 25 million dollars," Smith declared.

From Democratic quarters William D. Thomas, secretary of property and supplies, said Republican claims of being able to trim 130 million dollars from the Leander budget were "a headline grabbing tactic."

"The Republicans talk big about savings and slashing the budget," said Thomas, "but where were they during the past 16 years?"

The House returns Monday ready to vote on a constitutional amendment to authorize a graduated income tax in Pennsylvania. Long a Democratic objective, it is expected to be bitterly opposed by the GOP.

Hospital Notes

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erdman, Toiyahanna; son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Horn, Mount Bethel; son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alessandrini, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Stroudsburg.

Admitted

Mrs. Shirley Deiter, Stroudsburg; John Freymuller, Stroudsburg; Bruce Hall, Stroudsburg; Arthur Fysher, Bangor; Leon Kelper, Long Pond; William Kise, Blairtown, N. J.; Bruno Strauss, Swiftwater; Mrs. Gloria Argot, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Lulu Bond, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Cassilia Farry, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Samel, Stroudsburg; Marian Price, Bryn Mawr; Andrew Mickey, Stroudsburg; Marian Boushell, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Adams, East Stroudsburg; Douglas Henry, Stroudsburg; Ronald Davis, Cresco; Mrs. Emma Metzgar, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mae Grady, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. Rose Gower, Saylorsburg; Robert Fleming, East Stroudsburg; Pete Meixell, Saylorsburg; Stewart Woody, Stroudsburg; David Seese, Cresco; Jack Frangos, Philadelphia; Edward Murphy, Pocono Lake; Robert Meyer, Stroudsburg; Walter Chester, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Deiter, Stroudsburg; Katherine Christman, Stroudsburg; Bruce Hall, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carwyn Vough, and daughter, Mount Bethel; Carl Bleck, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Augusta Strand, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Leona Spangler, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Stella Borger, Stroudsburg.



PORTSMOUTH, O. Legion Post 23 delivered this huge truck load of clothing and other flood aid to George N. Kemp Post Sunday. Shown here are Elmer Palmer, local adjutant; Daulton Serfass, finance officer Bill Morohovich, vice commander and Paul Oppey, driver from Portsmouth; Ruth Eppley, local auxiliary head; Bill Monney and Thaddeus Hanusz, Portsmouth commander. Distribution will be Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Both post and auxiliary need aid in this work.

(Photo By Courier Post Photographer)

61 Percent Of Homes Now Approved

A TOTAL of 61 per cent of houses in lower Stroudsburg which were affected by the flood have been approved by health officers for occupation from the standpoint of sanitation.

The Borough Board of Health estimated last night that the remainder of the homes should be ready for final inspection by today or Tuesday. There were 251 homes directly hit by the flood in the lower areas.

Only a few homes remain to be completed on Main, Elm, Dreher and Stoffer Sts. in West Stroudsburg where inspections showed that 90 percent of the homes have been approved for occupancy.

Totals By Streets

A breakdown of the survey shows the following homes cleared for occupancy on each street in lower Stroudsburg:

Main—45 out of the 65 homes cleared for occupancy; First St.—12 out of the total 18; Second St.—24 out of 65; Third St.—40 out of 60 approved; Fourth St.—13 out of 18 approved; Fifth St.—all 13 houses have been approved for occupancy; Sarah St.—both houses affected have been cleared by health officials; Fulmer Ave.—three out of the eight have been approved; Kramer Ave.—the one house affected has been cleared.

Total number of houses inspected and approved—153 out of the 251 affected by flood waters.

Carlton Funeral At 2 P.M. Today

LaANNA—Funeral services for the late Sterling Carlton, 90, who died Friday night in Elmhurst, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Frey funeral home, South Sterling.

He had been ill the past three years. He was born in LaAnna, son of the late David and Elizabeth Banks Carlton. He had spent most of his life in LaAnna as a farmer. He was a member of La-Anna Methodist Church.

Rev. Harry Roof and Rev. Frederick Fulmer will officiate at services today. Interment will be made in Pine Grove Cemetery, South Sterling.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Ziegler, Newfoundland; Mrs. Ethel Whitaker, Greenwood; and Mrs. Myrtle Bender, Gouldsboro; two sons, Lloyd and Burton, both of LaAnna; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

DEATHS

CARLTON, Sterling, of LaAnna, Friday, Sept. 9, 1955, aged 90 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Sept. 12 at 2 p. m. from the Frey funeral home, Interment in the Pine Grove Cemetery, South Sterling.

RUSSELL O. FREY

BIRKETT, James, of Newfoundland, Sat., Sept. 10, 1955, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 8:30 p. m. from the Frey funeral home, South Sterling. Interment in the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery, Philadelphia.

RUSSELL O. FREY

Phone 2934-J **CLCOW & SON** ALL LINES OF INSURANCE 117 WASH. ST., E. STROUDSBURG, PA.

CALL 1398—H. LININGER—FOR Shale—Fill and Top Soil TRUCKERS! Our Shovel Is In The Pits Daily Route 209—Just W. Of Stroudsburg

Low Brothers File Charges At Hearing

HELD FOR court in \$1,000 bail each by Justice of the Peace Albert Harmon of Greentown, Arthur and Russell Low of Stroudsburg, operators of Hemlock Lodge near South Sterling, filed their own charges against their accusers Saturday. The Lows are charged with aggravated assault and battery.

The Lows represented by Attorney Karl Wagner, Milford and Forrest J. Mervine, Stroudsburg, filed charges of unlawful assembly, conspiracy, aggravated assault and battery against James and Michael Fettigan, New York City; Edwin Dugan, South Sterling and Samuel Rock, Sharon Hill, Pa.

Charges were filed with Justice of the Peace Minnie Foster, of Milford and warrants were served by Sheriff Fred Kellogg on the four men at the hearing on charges they had filed against the Low brothers.

District Attorney Clifton Cloud of Pike County attended the hearing before Justice of the Peace Harmon. Attorney Sidney Krawitz, Milford represented Mrs. Fettigan, Mr. and Mrs. Dugan and Michael Dugan. Cpl. Glenn James of Milford State Police was present.

Neither of the defendants testified. Harmon heard medical testimony regarding injuries to Edwin and Michael Dugan given by Dr. Frank Urdel, as well as a report on injuries others allegedly sustained in the altercation with the Lows on Aug. 27.

The battle, according to the testimony, ensued after an argument over use of a road past Hemlock Lodge—the road providing entrance and exit from cottages where the Dugans, Fettigans and Rocks reside.

James Birkett Dies At Home Of Daughter

NEWFOUNDLAND—James Birkett, 74, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Uhl here Saturday night after a long illness.

He was born in England, son of the late William and Margaret Elliott Birkett, but had lived most of his life in Philadelphia. He came here to live a year ago.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at Frey funeral home, South Sterling with Rev. Frederick Fulmer officiating. Burial services will be held the following day in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Uhl, are another daughter, Mrs. Lucy Allen, Philadelphia and four grandchildren.

Marine Truck Company Meeting

NEXT MEETING of the Sixth Truck Company, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, will be held at Hillcrest Farms, Stroudsburg, R. D. 3 tonight at 7.

All members are asked to be present for instruction on defense. There will also be testing for private first class and corporal. Promotion warrants will be presented to five privates and one corporal.

We'll Build You A . . . modern homes Similar To Those At Birch Acres On Your Own Lot COMPLETE IN 60 DAYS

These are not shells or Ready-Cuts—they are regularly Constructed Homes . . . built by a Local Contractor and Builder. Act Now! For Details Call 650-R Harvey W. Huffman Contractor - Builder Marshalls Creek

\$25.00 REWARD For Information On Who Is Destroying Our Signs Sunset Hill Resort — Phone 2948 —

Your Local Exterminator . . . J. C. EHRlich CO. . . . is ready to continue its service aiding in the rehabilitation of our town.

WE OFFER 5 SERVICES FOR YOUR PROTECTION 1. Fly Control 2. Mosquito Control 3. Disinfecting 4. Germicide Control 5. Rodent & Roach Control 55 Broad St. Phone Stroudsburg 3737

WELL DRILLING New Equipment — Expert Workmen 6 & 8 Inch Wells — Can Finance CALL STBG. **E. R. BUSH** 3390



OFFICIALS FROM Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts inspect the air rescue operations of Pennsylvania Civil Air Patrol in this large amphibious Grumman Albatross SA 16, which is used for rescue work. It can operate on land, at sea or from ice.

(Photo By Below)

CAP Completes Massive Air Rescue Operation Problem

CIVIL AIR PATROL UNITS from all over eastern Pennsylvania, including members of Stroudsburg Squadron 805, were on the lookout last Saturday for an "airplane" which was "forced to land" near Camp Tegawitha at Mount Pocono.

Actually, the "downed aircraft" was a panel marker, and the 200 personnel and 35 to 40 planes engaged in the search were participating in a CAP search and rescue operation, known as SARCAP.

The purpose of Operation SARCAP is to train men for fast action in the event of an air crash and the need for air rescue work. Saturday's exercise originated from Allentown with aircraft covering the entire eastern Pennsylvania region.

Craft "Found"

Planes radioed Allentown as soon as the "missing craft" was sighted. At Allentown, a complete airborne field hospital was alerted and personnel and equipment was flown in 10 light planes to Mount Pocono Airport. Medical personnel then swung into action under the direction of Major Frank Boston of Lansdale, Pa. Meanwhile, CAP Ranger teams, completely equipped for first aid and rescue work, "walked in" to the site of the simulated mishap.

An elaborate communications system, functioning under the direction of Col. Frank W. Roscoe, of York, also went into operation. Radio hook-ups were located in planes, cars, rescue trucks and at CAP headquarters.

The entire operation was inspected by Col. Stout of the US Air Force's 46th Air Rescue Unit at Westover Field, Mass. Capt. Dr. E. O. Hendrick, Mt. Pocono will be out of town Sept. 10th to 25th inclusive. Adv.

Flood Announcement from the



Pocono Paint-Up Center

We were very fortunate! Our store and stock was unharmed by the disastrous flood. We extend heartfelt sympathy to our fellow businessmen who were not as fortunate! Our store is now back to normal operations and we stand ready to take care of all those who suffered by the flood, either directly or indirectly. We have both the right price and the quality you expect and deserve.

Call In Your Order — Phone 2587

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Pocono Paint-Up Center

Distributor for Dutch Boy Paints

722 Main St. (Next to Wirt D. Miller's) Stroudsburg

FRIENDLY AID

TO OWNERS OF

FLOOD DAMAGED PROPERTY

If you are financing an automobile or truck through Universal C.I.T., we urge you to get in touch with our office at once if we can be helpful to you in any way. If it is desirable to reduce the amount of your present monthly payments, arrangements can be made to do so. Universal C.I.T. wishes to assure budget purchasers who have sustained heavy personal losses that they will not be unduly pressed for payment.

UNIVERSAL C.I.T. WILL HELP YOU TO ADJUST PAYMENTS TO PRESENT CONDITIONS

Come in and let us review your situation and we shall be glad to discuss adjusting your account to help you meet conditions caused by the flood. If your records of the transaction were lost or damaged, we can furnish duplicates.

Universal C. I. T. Credit Corporation

Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Mulberry at Washington St. Scranton, Pa.

Phone: Scranton 4-8647

Autumnal Signs All Around Us Point To Fall Chores And More Tourists Here

That cool breeze you noted the other night as you reached for the blankets and observed the curtains floating out at the windows, was not a token of the cold war breathing its chill blasts down your neck. Nothing so global, but rather the first definite sign that summer is "all" and the autumnal signs and portents are about to surround us once more.

The weatherman called it a "cold Canadian air mass," and doubtless they were correct in pointing out its source, but our interest lies not so much in the direction from which it came as it does with how soon more and colder air masses are to be dispatched in our direction from the northern provinces.

Some minor signs of autumn's approach have already been noted, of course. The first few leaves are turning, their brilliant colors contrasting dramatically with the

still verdant shades of the warm season, and not a few are detaching themselves and floating to earth as a warning to all hands that the raking season is just ahead and that the Fall foliage tourist season in the Poconos is at hand.

Thoughts of the first frost, with or without the necessary pumpkin accessory, are with us. As the sun goes down and the stars come out, the cooling air presages the not far distant morning when we will awake to see a mantle of white spread across fields and gardens, as the initial lethal stroke is delivered to flowers and plants.

But don't misunderstand us; we like it! There is nothing more heartening, after the kind of summer we have just been through, than a breath of autumn, early forecast of the most virile season of them all.

"Working" Students Filing Income Tax Returns Due For Some Tax Bonus

Not a few students heading back to school these days are looking forward to some time after the first of the coming year when they expect to get something in the way of "found money," otherwise identified as a delayed cash bonus for summer work by way of a check for income tax payments withheld.

For with the exception of casual work and a few other activities, students who join the labor force during their summer vacations must pay withholding taxes, even as the rest of us.

And to recover those over-payments to their government, they must file a return with the Internal Revenue people sometime between Jan. 1, 1956 and April 15. In effect, the students' returns amount to claims for refunds.

It will doubtless be good news to the scholars to learn that the government

wants them to file their returns as early as possible.

If they are filed during the first part of January they will be processed rapidly and in most instances the checks will go out within two or three weeks, but if the students delay until the April 15 deadline they will get caught up in the heavy traffic of returns from normal taxpayers.

Under the 1954 changes in the income tax law, the working student is unique in that he really counts for two deductions, his own and that of his parents as long as they provide for more than half of his support and he is under 19 years of age at the end of the tax year.

So, as the new year comes along and the thoughts of all good citizens turn to tax returns, there will be a slight element of joyousness in this usually dismal activity as father and son look forward to a minor break from the tax collector.

George Sokolsky Says...

Rehabilitators Can Make Most Repairs But Can Do Little About Loss To Soil

When the floods receded in these Berkshire Hills, what made existing photography were torn up streets, smashed houses, destroyed homes—things that stand out and can be looked at. But, for farmers, the real damage was to the top soil.

Let me describe what happened to a neighbor of mine in New Boston, only about eight miles from my farm in these hills.

This was a prosperous farm as things are measured in these mountains. The farmers raised corn and grass to feed cows. A farmer with 35 or 40 head of cattle is regarded as prosperous here and his milk check comes in every month. On the side, he works in the woods or on the road.

He does not have as much machinery as a Western farmer because he does not need it. When his land lies low, along the river, he can use tractors but where the land is full of boulders, he often employs more primitive methods. Before the war, many of my neighbors still used work horses, but their sons, coming back from mechanized warfare, increased the mechanization on the farm somewhat.

The population here consists principally of what are known as Swamp Yankees, folks who came

into these hills from Hartford to fight Indians. They stayed. Such areas as Sandfield became prosperous principally because of the wonderful cheddar cheese they made—cheese that came to be known as American cheese, store cheese, rat cheese, or York cheese. Whatever it was called, it originated in Sandfield, although when the cheese industry moved away, as did the most energetic young men, some of whom settled as far away as New York State and Ohio.

The farm I have in mind lies close to the Farmington River. There is a flat piece which grows good corn. On the rise there is an abrupt mountainside covered with mixed wood—pine, maple, oak, birch, etc. There is a small apple orchard.

There have been floods here before but this time was something very peculiar. It was fast. It did little damage to trees in the woods; it seemed to specialize in gravel and boulders and tore top soil into chreds. It dumped tons of gravel on soil that had been carefully nurtured; it dumped sand on the low spots. The soil is no good for grass and corn anymore, unless it is given a coating of top soil or cured by some method that agronomists may know about.

Farmers love soil as parents love children. Otherwise, they would not be farmers. There are easier ways of earning a living even up here. Their lives are tied to the soil and their wives work alongside them. Nowadays, those who have tractors work in

teams, husband and wife, one on the tractor, one alongside heaping the stones into piles. Our people live that way, a long day of hard work, and we have few if any diversions.

So now that the soil is gone, one does not know what to do. A neighbor said to me: "We don't need relief. We can eat. We can get along over the winter. But what are we going to do in the Spring when planting time comes? Where are we going to plant corn and alfalfa? In the sand?"

This is their problem and it is a technical problem beyond their knowledge and experience and probably entails costs beyond their capacity. Those who come in to aid still are hypnotized by the smashed roads, but the thought of the soil has not yet caught the attention of the rehabilitators. They know how to fix up a house or to repair a barn or a silo, but the soil is a new idea and a new problem and there is nothing in the questionnaires about it.

Yet socially, this is the most important consideration. These small farming communities of New England, 200 or 300 population, centering about a General Store, looking forward to the annual Town Meeting, governed by selectmen, holding a square dance on a Friday or Saturday night—these are strong social centers in American life. These are people with roots deep down who will never be relocated because here is their life. These are the people of the New England soil.

view the proposition and to weigh its advantages and disadvantages. I have no idea whether or not it is of practical advantage but considering the beneficial results of such mergers in other communities, I think an honest study would show it to be of benefit to our community as a whole. I repeat, personal and political prejudices might disprove of the merger. The study must be completely objective and open-minded.

There are several public and private agencies, whose special purpose it is to make just this type of survey and to recommend or disapprove such a merger, depending upon their findings, who would make this type of study.

Now that our boroughs have been so sorely stricken, every step must be taken to repair the damage. Mere "patching-up" of our devastated physical, economic, and social structure will not be sufficient to bring us back even to where we were before the flood. A long range plan must be evolved, and certainly our planning commissions recognize this. I think the borough merger, to form a city of reasonable size, would be a major advantage in our reconstruction and might even offer a future for the area brighter than the immediate past.

Very truly yours,
M. J. LEITNER, M.D.

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes letters to the Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All letters are the property of the newspaper and will be returned only if accompanied by return address. Letters are published at the discretion of the Editor.

September 8, 1955

To the Editor:

With great effort the Stroudsburgs have begun to shake off the horrors and danger of the recent flood disaster. Thanks to the work and contributions of numerous charity and public works agencies, the immediate problems of survival, emergency feeding and shelter, and restoration of the basic needs of living have been provided for. Words cannot possibly describe the admirable deeds of these organizations, nor for that matter of the individuals, unidentified with any organized unit, who worked so diligently and selflessly to help their neighbors and their community in the emergency period.

Now the Stroudsburgs are faced with the inevitable problems which will follow the economic and social damage which we have suffered. Our municipal authorities, in both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, have wisely appointed planning commissions. East Stroudsburg has already hired a borough manager and an official planning com-

mittee. Some mention has been made in the local press, both in the news columns and in editorials, of the advisability of joint planning by the two boroughs, although no official word has yet been given publicly as to whether or not this joint planning will actually take place.

For some years there has been sporadic discussion of the possibility of a merger of our two boroughs. In years gone by this merger had been prevented by various personal, political, and perhaps shortsighted prejudices. Peculiarly, despite the fact that much talk is now going on about the possible advantages of this merger, no mention is made in the public press. Perhaps the issue is too "hot" for an impartial newspaper to mention, or perhaps too many other problems, more immediate and pressing, exist.

I am writing this letter in the hope that the proposition of merger is thrown, again, into public forum. I hope that the municipal authorities of the two boroughs can be urged by an expression of public opinion to re-

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT



My America

—by Harry Boyd

Shall It Be Higher Pay Or Lower And Steady Work?

Is it better for a worker to try for as high pay as he can get for his work when he works or settle for lower pay and a promise of steadier work?

That's one of the questions thoughtful working men may ponder seriously as they check up on how far they've come and just where they're at on this Labor Day, 1955.

In this last year organized labor rolled up a couple of first downs on the drive for a guaranteed annual wage. That caused quite a little elation in labor circles at the time, but since then there have been symptoms of doubt as to whether a guaranteed annual wage is the blessing it is cracked up to be, even from the labor viewpoint.

Workers would be smart to settle any such doubts in their own minds before the G. A. W. movement picks up so much momentum that they can't stop it even if they want to.

This is because setting up the guaranteed annual wage as a main goal marks a sharp turn in the course organized labor has followed with great success in the past.

Heretofore the labor unions have been interested chiefly in two things—cash on the barrelhead (that is, high hourly wages) and seniority, to protect job security. They have done pretty well for their members by hammering constantly on those two points.

But emphasis on guaranteed yearly income tends to undercut both the high-wage and seniority principles.

Certainly any employer, who knows how fickle and unpredictable his customers' buying impulses are, is going to be harder to sell on high wages if he has to guarantee them on a yearly basis. He is gambling with money he hasn't got yet, and might not get. He's bound to be a tougher bargainer than if he knew he could do something to cut his losses if the customer money didn't come in as expected.

As for seniority, the G. A. W. would squeeze down its main value, which is to bolster job security on the principle that the last one on the payroll is the first one off in case of a reduction in the working force. It would be small consolation to the old-timer to know that he could keep on working if the Johnny-come-lately were assured full, or almost full, income even when laid off.

These and other possible effects of the guaranteed annual wage—like the spur to automation and the slowing of industrial expansion—are items for a worker to weigh carefully before he goes off the deep end on G. A. W.

Maybe the reduced personal anxiety that might come from a guaranteed yearly income is worth the price. Probably nobody knows for sure at this point. But it isn't a bad idea to know as definitely as possible what the price is before buying.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Who says football players don't shine in scholastic work as well? Here's a story of one Big Ten fullback, asked to name twelve animals that inhabited the Arctic regions who answered without the slightest hesitation, "Four polar bears, four penguins, and four seals."



"There was one grim moment when I was on watch," admitted a job just back from a stretch of duty in waters adjacent to Korea. "Suddenly I spotted an enormous torpedo in the sea coming directly at us!"

"Gracious!" exclaimed his maiden aunt, "I hope it was one of ours!"

Mae West thinks one girl in her new troupe is headed for greatness. "She gets along so well," approves Mae West, "with men of all denominations—particularly those with fifties and hundreds."

The average United States farm family has a cash income of a little more than \$2,500.

Poppy seed is used in the production of salad oil in central France.

On an average day, 23 per cent of all American families serve ice cream.

The lava-lava is a native South Sea island garment.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Wear your prettiest, frilliest dress, and if we get an all-male jury—justice will triumph!"

Full Employment Project Significant Economically

Robert S. Allen is on vacation. In his absence, his column today is by Senator Frederick Payne (R-Me.) on a little-known but highly important economic problem in this fabulous period of record-breaking employment and ever-soaring industrial production and consumption. Senator Payne, member of both the Banking, Commerce and Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, discusses with blunt candor the serious dilemma that confronts many parts of the country.

By Sen. Frederick Payne (R-Me.)

Washington, Sept. 10 — One of the most significant economic and political developments of the past decade has been the commitment of the federal government to the principle of full employment.

It has become one of the accepted responsibilities of the government to use all of its resources to prevent the human suffering and the economic loss which has marked our nation's more serious panics and depressions.

No free and rapidly developing economy can ever isolate itself completely from minor fluctuations and adjustments. As long as we retain our private and competitive enterprise system such fluctuations are bound to occur. We know from our experience, however, that in the long run a free-enterprise system, with proper governmental regulations, can bring as it has brought in the past, a more abundant life for all Americans.

Today the United States is enjoying a period of economic growth and vitality almost without parallel in our history. Ours is a prosperous and optimistic people, looking to the future with anticipation and hope. What once appeared to be an almost chronic inflationary problem has been solved, at least for the present.

For the past two years the consumer price index has remained relatively steady. Unemployment, too, has fallen in the past few months, and at the same time, total employment has increased at a rate greater than the normal seasonal rise.

Yet we have not been without our prophets of gloom and doom. Frankly, I welcome their suggestion that all may not be right with our economy.

Their warnings serve to put us on guard against smugness and to avoid relaxing from the job we must constantly do in trying to prevent economic imbalances and to correct them where they may already exist.

While most of the nation is now enjoying peace with prosperity, areas of spot unemployment do exist, most of them caused by factors peculiar to the economic structure of the area. New products, technological advances, and the migration of industry are causing hardship in certain cities which depend for their livelihood on one or a few of the affected industries.

I know this is true in Maine, where unemployment is one of our most serious problems in certain areas.

The Area Classification Summary of the Department of Labor shows that the major areas with labor surpluses have fallen in recent months to the lowest point since early in 1954. The report lists 35 major areas of substantial labor surplus and 105 smaller areas.

The Eisenhower Administration, while maintaining our general economic prosperity, is anxious that these areas of spot unemployment should also share in that prosperity. Since 1952 significant progress has been made in developing programs to combat local unemployment. A pattern for future action based on our past experience has been set. These programs represent good intentions on the part of the Administration.

But it is time, I believe, for a review of those programs designed to help local communities to help themselves. While some good undoubtedly has been accomplished by these programs, I think we have gained enough experience to warrant further efforts to broaden and better coordinate those which already exist and, if it is feasible, to institute new ones.

In this connection I was particularly pleased to see included in the Defense Production Act amendments of 1955 a section directing the Office of Defense Mobilization to investigate the share of military procurement going to small business and the ways this share can be increased.

What is already being done on the local level to assist labor-surplus areas?

One step which has been taken is the granting of special rapid tax-amortization certificates to defense industries which desire to expand existing plants or to construct new facilities in labor-surplus areas. Up to June 13, 1955, more than \$209,000,000 worth of new plant investment in 33 cities had been covered by these certificates. Awarding of these certificates depends, of course, on application by the industry itself.

Unfortunately, in many areas this policy is not having any substantial effect.

No certificates were granted to industries in substantial unemployment areas in Maine or Massachusetts. Only one was granted in Kentucky and two in New York and West Virginia. This is not necessarily anyone's fault, but it is an example of where better coordination between governmental agencies and private industry might be able to make this policy more effective than it is today.

Another policy is the granting of special preferences for the awarding of military contracts in labor-surplus areas and to labor-surplus industries.

More than one-half of the natural gas consumed in the United States originates in Texas.

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

Broadway Lights & Hollywood Shadows

The First-Night: The season's inaugural offering, "Cats on a Hot Tin Roof," came to the Plymouth Theatre with little known amateurs. The critics gave it a yes-and-no greeting. They enjoyed a sketch here, a specialty there and encouraged many in the cast.

This observer appreciated only the art of Miss Pat Carroll, a talented person from the midtown chit-chat places, and a gifted satirist. Her sunny malice recalls Bea Lillie's. . . . Critic Wm. Hawkins estimates: "It is a pleasant little show." Our playbill was crowded with monologues, reading "slow," "dull," "unfunny," "fair," "nothing." . . . The response to Shakespeare's "Othello" was generally good. . . . Wm. Marshall, emoting in the title assignment, attracted almost a full quota of bravos. . . . Reviewer Atkinson hailed it as "an exciting stage work." . . . Tidings from Rhode Island were happy for "Debut." . . . Variety's sentinel (at Matinuck) reported: "A fast sex comedy studded with gags and laughs." . . . Translation: Money-in-the-bank.

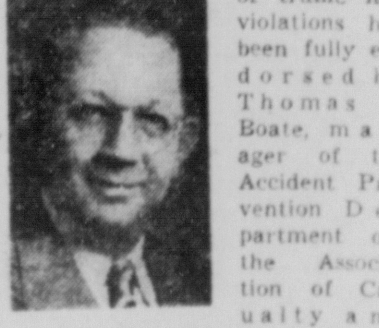
In The Wings: An actor, premiering in a new show, gave the Big Brush to two pals, who came back stage after the opening. "How do you like that guy?" growled one, "he can't even wait for the notices to come out to impersonate a star!" . . . Rumor: That swifty Fire Island is threatened by a hurricane named Cyril.

The Cinemagicians: "The Majesty" (according to the one majority of movie inspectors) has Anne

Radar Speed Detection Approved

—by H. G. Heller

The use of radar speed detection devices for the enforcement of traffic laws and the prevention of traffic law violations has been fully endorsed by Thomas N. Boate, manager of the Accident Prevention Department of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, it was announced here today.



Police use of radar speed detection equipment has been a highly controversial subject for some time. Those opposed to it have claimed chiefly that radar is ineffective as an accident preventive measure and that when used as a speed detection device it is unfair to motorists.

Mr. Boate, formerly head of the traffic division of the Pennsylvania State Police, said that, "our national highway toll is approaching 40,000 deaths and one-and-one-half million injuries annually. This appalling situation has created an emergency demanding the use of every lawful means of driver control available to provide strict and protective enforcement of the traffic law by our police and courts."

"The reductions in traffic accidents and deaths in those states making full and decisive use of radar detection devices should also claim that radar is ineffective. And in a day when speed is the largest single factor in highway deaths, we cannot afford to appease violators with half-way enforcement measures."

"To claim that the use of advanced scientific devices like radar is 'unfair' to those who would violate the law is a travesty that approaches outright mockery of the value of human life. It is instead grossly unfair to the nation's hundreds of thousands of law-abiding motorists to jeopardize their safety by continuing to use out-dated methods for detecting and apprehending irresponsible traffic law violators."

"Radar devices provide the most accurate practical method yet available for detecting motorists who deliberately violate posted speed limits. To rule against the use of radar evidence is to shake police and courts and to endanger motorists, pedestrians and enforcement officers with procedures barely suitable for the roads and vehicles of the 1920's."

The Census Bureau expects the population of California to be more than 18 million by 1965 and to have more people than New York state.

Pre-School Center Again In Barrett

Barrett — The Barrett Community Club Pre-School Center will begin its second year on Monday, October 3, 8:45 a. m. to 12 noon, at the Barrett Branch of the YMCA, Mountainhome. The school, which is sponsored by the Barrett Community Club, is held Mondays through Fridays.

Mrs. Albert Gummi, Stroudsburg RD 2, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will again be the teacher in charge. The pre-school center is an educational operation for children from 3 years and 7 months of age to school age. The school is state licensed and bound by the regulations of the Department of Public Instruction.

The center emphasizes the well-rounded development of the pre-school child; physical, mental, social and emotional. It enables the child to gain experience in school routine and a knowledge of fundamentals which will advance progress in first grade.

Mrs. H. Jurgens, first grade teacher at the Barrett Township School, spoke to the last PTA meeting of the Center and stressed the value of pre-school education. She particularly noted the child, who has some pre-school training, will adjust more quickly to the regular school routine.

Officers of the Barrett Community Club are: Marjorie Thomas, president; Lillian Price, first vice president; June Young, second vice president; Jackie Moffett, recording secretary; Peggy Lewis, corresponding secretary; and Nina Gravel, treasurer. They serve as board of directors of the Pre-School Center, but the general organization of the school is under the direction of the pre-school committee which includes Marion Styk, chairman; Mary Rush, treasurer; Betty McCambridge, publicity; and Eileen Wolfe, Elsie Biles, Nora Meyung, Helen Miller, Peggy Lewis, Rena Neuman and Elora McCoy.

A special PTA meeting for the center will be held at the Barrett Branch of the YMCA on Thursday, September 15, at 8:30 p. m.

Registration for pupils will be held at the Y on Thursday, September 22 and Friday, September 23, from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. Information concerning the school may be obtained by calling Marion Styk, Cresco 8624.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

I take it back about not wanting to see Stokes Mill again. It was a welcome and peaceful ride back to work after the hectic ride through the towns, going home for supper.

The traffic tie-ups looked like the Labor Day we didn't have with a few fancy variations thrown in like the new bridge spiral, and flood-gawking drivers. As far as the eye could see there were cars, bumper to bumper, but not going anywhere.

It would have been a perfect set-up for a benefit project like selling hot-dogs, pop and souvenirs. We could have had hawkers going up and down the street selling pictures of the flood-damage and charge admission to the cellars.

Oh well, there's no sense getting bitter about sight-seers. Some of those same ones may have contributed to flood relief and been curious to see where their money went. Some of them might have been coming to spend some money in the county, which we could use, heaven's knows.

And all of them paid for their curiosity with tedious waits and steaming engines. If we, too, suffered along with them it was a passive kind of suffering, and at least we could be sitting down without a guilty conscience.

With so much yet to be done, taking it easy still seems like an unnecessary luxury. However, if you'll notice the social calendar is beginning to take on a more normal look. Most of the meetings are business meetings, with flood relief high in the order of business, and no refreshments. But meetings they are, nevertheless.

Church choirs are sounding better, too. Members from across the creeks are getting in at last and rehearsals are again being scheduled.

However, church services are still pretty tantalizing with the smell of roasting turkey or perking coffee drifting into the sanctuary from the feeding stations in other parts of the church. That the congregation remains absorbed in the sermon is testimony to the fact that these days our hearts are as hungry for comfort as our stomachs for food.

Jackson Fire Aux.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Jackson Township Volunteer Fire Co. will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday night, September 13 at 8 o'clock at the firehouse.

Broiling hamburgers? Put a dollop of butter or margarine mixed with a dash of chili powder on each before they are broiled.



Mrs. Walter Finkbeiner

Episcopal Women To Meet At Mt. Pocono

Mount Pocono — A Christian education conference of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal diocese of Bethlehem will be held at Hawthorne Inn and Trinity Church September 26 through 28.

Speakers will include Rev. Lyle E. Scott, Reading, conference chaplain; Rev. Frederick J. Warnecke, bishop of the diocese, and Mrs. Philip S. Otis, of Easton, Auxiliary president.

Topics to be discussed include proportionate giving, Indians in America, and a report of the general convention in Hawaii.

Bishop Warnecke will install appointed board officers on Tuesday morning. Miss Margaret Merrill of Mount Pocono will be organist and Mrs. William Bisque, also of Mount Pocono, will be conference nurse.

Present were Rev. John B. Bergstresser, Robert Becher, Samuel Dunbar, Robert Field, Floyd Cyphers, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar and Mary Allegre.



PRE-TEEN — A perfect multi-use ensemble for the elementary school girl is this combination of short-sleeve cotton blouse and a jumper of wool, accent-stripped with gray, rust, black and white. With a sheer blouse, the jumper is just right for special parties. And it's striking worn with a long-sleeve jersey slipover.

Due To The Flood — DR. RUMSEY

Announces Tentative OFFICE HOURS At The GENERAL HOSPITAL, East Stroudsburg UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Regular Office Hours As Before: Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 1:30 to 3:30 P.M. Mon. & Thurs. Even — 7 to 9 P.M.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY CALL 559 OR 1293

Community Chorus Will Resume Rehearsals

The Pocono Community Chorus will resume rehearsals tonight at 7:30 at the Wyckoff Recreation Center, North Sixth St., Stroudsburg.

Under the direction of Dr. Earl Willhoite, the chorus is open to all singers in the community interested in taking part in its activities. Prospective members are invited to join former members at the rehearsal meeting.

Parenthood Clinic Resumes Clinic Hours

The Monroe County Planned Parenthood Clinic reopened last Wednesday. All services will be available again, including examinations by a specially trained doctor for new birth control patients, annual check-up examinations for old patients, marriage counseling for couples with emotional and physical problems, pre-marital counseling for young couples about to be married, and a referral service for infertile couples.

The clinic hours are on every Wednesday from 12:30-2:00. The location is 519 Sarah St., Stroudsburg. The clinic is open to all married women and couples desiring counseling. Fees are adjusted to ability to pay, and no one is turned away because of

Altar, Rosary Board Plans Coming Events

Plans for the coming year were discussed at the meeting of the executive board of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church held on Wednesday night, September 7.

The next regular meeting of the Society will be held on Wednesday, September 28. Sunday, September 25, will be Communion Sunday for the Society.

It was announced that arrangements have been completed for the Annual Communion Breakfast to be held on Sunday, October 23. Miss Marie C. Brown is the breakfast chairman. The Annual Bazaar will be held on November 30. Mrs. Harold Goldy is the bazaar chairman.

The hostesses for the meeting, Mrs. Adolph Opper and Mrs. Arthur C. Henning served refreshments to the following members: Miss Clara Lombardi, Mrs. Josephine McGowan, Mrs. Charles Grace, Mrs. George Rung, Mrs. E. Hermanns, Mrs. Z. J. Viechnicki, Mrs. Ted Viechnicki, Mrs. Gerald Shanley, Mrs. William A. Hannas, Mrs. Henry Hefele, Mrs. Francis McGarry, Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Mrs. Rose Kennedy and Mrs. John H. Hauser.

Pocono Male Chorus To Rehearse Tonight

The regular rehearsal of the Pocono Male Chorus of Stroudsburg will be held on Monday night, September 12, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of William E. Robinson, 1205 West Main Street.

Plans will be made for filling a number of engagements during the coming month and all members are requested to attend.

Jr. Crusaders Meeting Friday

Bartonville — The Junior Crusaders sponsored by the Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday school will meet at St. John's parish house on Friday night, September 16, at 7:30.

All children of the community are invited to attend and parents are urged to come with their children. Hostesses will be Mrs. Beatrice Swink and Mrs. Robert Field.

There are 25,000 cancer patients in Swedish hospitals every year.

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Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

Girls, Women Of All Ages Included In New Y Program

The first full-scale program for girls and women at the Stroudsburg YMCA will be launched next week September 19 with activities designed to interest those of all ages.

As planned by Joan Deffenbaugh secretary of Girls' and Women's work at the Y, the program will be a varied and lively one.

Girls of elementary school age will find activities open in the Cadets. These activities will include swimming and gym activities including dancing, games and gymnastics.

Junior and senior high school girls will have their own swimming and gym classes as well as a chance to take part in coed activities including splash parties, sports nights and dancing.

For the young mother interested in swimming in the afternoon or in volleyball and badminton, there will be special arrangements made for the entertainment of the pre-school age child they may wish to bring with them. There are also plans for a slenderizing class to keep young figures limber and trim.

Older figures, too, are included in the program. Any woman, young or old, who would like to swim and take part in gym activities is invited.

Further details about any or all of these activities may be learned by inquiring at the YMCA.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, September 12
West End Memorial Unit, American Legion Aux. at Pohopoco Inn, Effort 8 p.m.

VFW Aux. at home 8 p.m.
Beakleyville Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m. Guild meeting at home of Gordon Bitterman.

Ladies Independent Order of Bendeers, 8 p.m., at POS of A Hall.

Easter Circle, E. S. Presbyterian, at home of Mrs. W. R. Erickson, Bartonville, 2 p.m.

Jackson Township PTA at school, 6:30 p.m.
Trustees, E. S. Presbyterian, at home of Fred Wyckoff, 7:30 p.m.

ESHS Band Mothers at Senior High School, 8 p.m.
Community Chorus to resume rehearsals, 7:30 p.m., Wyckoff Recreation Rooms.

Pocono Male Chorus rehearsal, 8:15 at home of W. E. Robinson, 1205 W. Main St.

Tuesday, September 13
Pocono Garden Club at firehouse, Tannersville, 2 p.m.

Shawnee Presbyterian Women's Aux., 2 p.m., at church.
Ladies Aux. Jackson Township Fire Co. at firehouse, 8 p.m.

Women's Missionary Society, St. John's Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 14
Monroe County Women's Democratic Club, Odd Fellows Hall, Main St., 8 p.m.

Executive board meeting, Monroe Council of Republican Women, 1:30, at Penn-Stroud Hotel, Luther League, St. John's Lutheran, 7 p.m.



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The Record Social News

ITU Aux. Gives To Flood Fund In Lieu Of Party

The Women's International Auxiliary No. 113 to the ITU have cancelled their September meeting and annual pizza party. Instead, they donated \$20 to the Salvation Army Flood Relief. Members having any sheets and pillow cases to spare are urged to bring them to the Salvation Army headquarters in the old Prospect House.

The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 12, in the CLU Social Club, East Stroudsburg. The hostesses for that meeting will be Ann Rung, Ruth Hermanns, Marion Lee and Sara Jane Thomas.

Little League Aux. In Final Meeting Wednesday Night

The Stroudsburg Little League Auxiliary will have its final meeting of the year on Wednesday night at 7:30 at the YMCA. Important decisions must be made and a large attendance is urged.

Managers of the teams and fathers are also invited to this meeting.

Constitution Luncheon For Local DAR

Speaker at the Constitution Day luncheon of the Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be Dr. George D. Harmon, head of the department of history and government at Lehigh University.

The luncheon will be held Monday, September 19, at the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 1 p.m. and will be an open meeting to which members may bring guests.

Dr. Harmon's topic will be "American Constitution: Interpretation and Application." A graduate of Duke University, Dr. Harmon holds both an A.B. and an M.A. degree from there. He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and has been teaching at Lehigh University since 1925. He has also taught summer school at Wake Forest College, Duke University, Pennsylvania State College. He is listed in "Who's Who in Social Studies" in "Who Knows and Who Knows What" and "Who's Who in America."

Youngkins, Mrs. Joseph Sebring and daughter, Teresa May, Mrs. Elmer Munch, Mrs. John Hamblin, Mrs. Carl Hamblin, Donna, Drew and Dottie Jill, Rev. Donald Hamblin, LeRoy Sebring, and the hostesses, Mrs. LeRoy Sebring and Mrs. Donald Hamblin.

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Miss Marilyn Levanduski

Wedding At Local Church Friday Night

The Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Marilyn Levanduski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levanduski of 873 Scott St., Stroudsburg, to Donald Dwayne Slutter of 210 North Ninth St., Stroudsburg.

They will be married on Friday, September 16, at 8 p.m. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Roger Stinson.

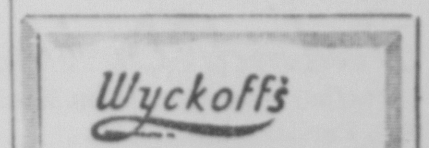
A reception following the wedding will be held at the home of the bride's parents, 873 Scott St. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

An estimated six million American school children have uncorrected visual defects.



At this writing my typewriter sounds like the interior of a boiler factory. Long usage has apparently worn away all the gimmicks that usually insure silence, and oh, the "clank-usage" it's using! . . . My favorite "ear drums" are of white felt stitched with threads of gold and dangling from equally bright clips. I love them because they're different, imaginative, and elegant — and because they were a surprise from Tom Waring, who creates so many unusual things for his gift shop at Shawnee Inn. Tom is one of the most talented persons I've ever met, and these delightful "drums" from along the Delaware are even more interesting than "Drums Along The Mohawk" . . . Blanche and George Mackey reached another exciting milestone in their lives yesterday when they accompanied their son Bruce to Pennsylvania State University where he'll major in dramatics. Those who recall him in last year's plays at the local college and, prior to that, as the male lead in "Annie Get Your Gun" at Stroudsburg High, are positive he'll make the grade in an exacting career. Friends galore are cheering him on. Incidentally, his leading lady on "Annie," the former Patty Bartholomew, daughter of Betty "B" in Holt Wyckoff's office, had an exciting Sunday too! Her little son was christened at Bangor — and that's even more exciting than one's name on a marquee . . .

Elmer Goucher of our furniture refinishing department is a very busy man these days, with Wyckoff customers from everywhere calling in about having flood-damaged furniture repaired. Elmer tells me he is only too happy to repolish and recondition these pieces, but they must be cleaned thoroughly and "de-contaminated" before his department is permitted to bring them in to Wyckoff's workshop. This is a Board of Health rule, I believe, to safeguard others whose furniture may be in the shop at the present time. The aftermath of the flood is far greater than one would at first assume, and in the interest of public safety Wyckoff's is following all rules to the letter of the law . . . Never thought I'd live to see the day when a fellow would ask a girl, "What would you like for a gift?" and be told, "Water, dear — just a couple gallons of nice, pure water." Unless one has lived with three kinds: pure, impure, and fit-to-use-only-when-boiled, it could never possibly be understood that under some conditions, water's more precious than diamonds . . . Our family reached a milestone of its own this Saturday when its "Baby" reached the ripe old age of eight. It doesn't seem possible, but it's hard, cold fact. This is the year when she much preferred a new purse fitted with a comb, to a doll; an adorable long torso Kate Greenaway dress to a party, and shiny red pumps to games. Only one childhood enthusiasm remained undiminished — her pride in the beautiful birthday cake with her name in sugary pink script. "This is such a pretty cake," she murmured. And then, because she's a serious little girl, she reflected, "I think wedding cakes are very pretty too." As her mother, I can only hope there'll be lots of cakes with candles, in between!



Haynes Motors Announces Safety Features For 1956 Autos

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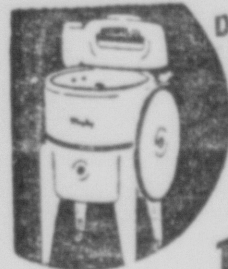
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Five-Piece Package Developed

JESS HAYNES, owner of
Haynes Motors, your local Ford
dealer, yesterday announced that
the 1956 Ford cars will feature—
for the first time in automotive
history—a five-part package of
safety devices aimed at substan-
tially reducing injuries to passen-
gers in the event of highway acci-
dents.

The safety devices are a result
of Ford's pioneer crash-injury pro-
gram, first in the industry to em-
body the new safety concept of
"packaging the passenger" as a
means of limiting injuries.

General Safety

The new injury-prevention study
is a companion project to Ford's
accident prevention program which
includes the development of such
things as better brakes and im-
proved steering.

First announcement of the five-
piece safety package was made
during the two-day National Safety
Forum and Crash demonstra-
tion sponsored by Ford at Dear-
born, Mich., and attended by al-
most 100 leading traffic safety
specialists from the U. S. and Can-
ada for the purpose of exchange-
ing safety information informally.

The new safety features—which
will appear when the 1956 cars
are introduced—include:

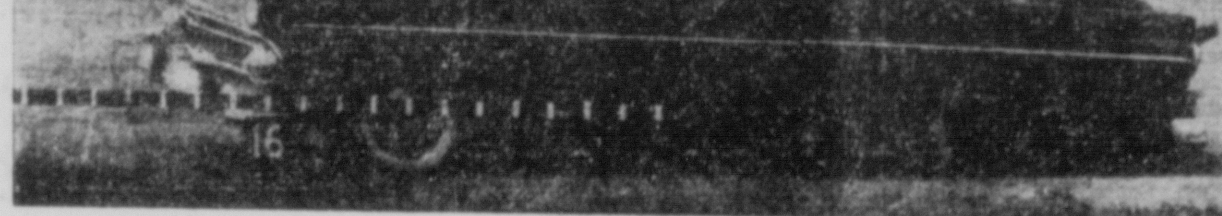
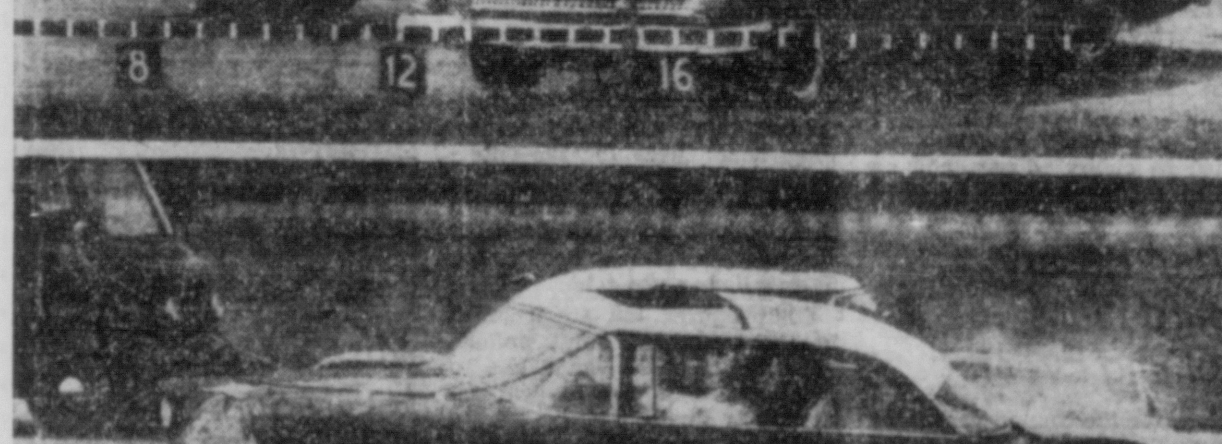
New Features

1. A deep-center safety steering
wheel which slowly gives way un-
der crash impact, thus absorbing
the energy and distributing it over
the driver's chest. This, engine-
ers explain, is safer than steering
wheels which collapse under im-
pact, exposing the driver to the
steering column. Automobile crash
injury studies at Cornell Univer-
sity Medical College show almost
40 per cent of all injured drivers
are hurt on the steering assembly.

2. Safety door latches, designed
to prevent the door from springing
open under impact, thus giving
the passenger added protection
against being thrown out into the
road. Research by Indiana State
Police and at Cornell indicates a
passenger's chances of escaping in-
jury in an accident are twice as
great if he remains within the pro-
tective shell of the vehicle.

3. Seat belts which are struc-
turally anchored to the vehicle
with a steel plate. The restraining
belts not only help retain an
occupant inside the vehicle, but
also reduce the possibility of his
being thrown against the instru-
ment panel, header bar and win-
dshield area. Belts will be avail-
able for both the front and back
seats in 1956 models.

4. Crash cushioning which will
be available for the instrument



SPEED CRASH—The value of Ford's safety door latches, seat belts, energy-absorbing steering wheels, safety mirrors and crash cushioning for the instrument panels and sun visors is shown in sequence photographs of a test crash staged by Ford Motor Company engineers. The two cars, with their life-like dummy passengers, are shown in the top photo at the instant of impact. In the second photo, the dummy in the crash car's right front seat strikes the padded sun visor while the dummy in the driver's seat hits Ford's deep-center steering wheel, which distributes the force and absorbs the energy of the crash. The dummy in the parked car also is restrained by a seat belt. He momentarily slides over into the seat and then rights himself in the third photo. Although the parked car was struck at a vulnerable spot, all doors remained closed because they were equipped with safety door latches. These pioneer safety devices will appear—for the first time in automotive history—on 1956 Ford Motor Company cars when they are introduced. Research at Cornell University Medical College shows that almost half of highway injuries result from being thrown out of the car during an accident or because occupants strike the steering wheel, the instrument panel, the sun visor or the rear view mirror.

panel and sun visors. The padding,
five times more shock-absorbent
than sponge, depresses under im-
pact and distributes the force over
a wider area of the head or body.
Cornell research indicates that
about 38 per cent of the injured
front and center seat passengers
are hurt on the instrument panel.
5. Safety rear view mirrors
which have a specially prepared
backing to reduce the possibility
of glass falling out when shattered.
Research indicates about four per
cent of all injuries to front seat
passengers in accidents are re-
ceived on the mirror.

Secure Seats
In addition, Ford has redesigned
the mirror frame and the front
and back seat supports to reduce
the possibility of seats coming
loose under severe shock.

Cornell researchers have found
that almost half of all injuries suf-
fered in automobile accidents are
received on the steering wheel, the
instrument panel, the mirror, or
by being ejected from the vehicle.

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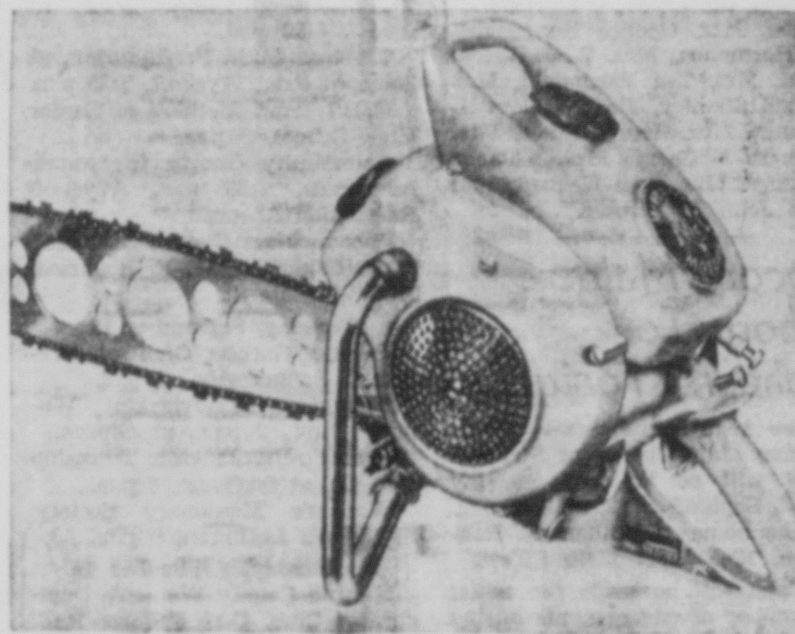
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do the job. Stop in at VAN D. YETTER'S, your farm machinery dealer
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models from 14 inch to 36 inch blade. McCulloch Chain Saws are
low in price too!

Price Recommends Ford's Versatile Tractor Unit

VERY MUCH in evidence around
our county these days are the
Ford Tractors with front end
loader attachment. Loading
trucks, cleaning rubble and in gen-
eral policing up the area, these
"mighty mites" are doing a grand
job.

These Ford tractors are what
might be called the nucleus of the
line of newer heavier duty models
of which there are 11 which have
been introduced since January of
this year.

Good Values
Raymond Price Inc. of Mountainhome, states:
"These new tractors are priced very

competitively and offer the best
value in the tractor market today
in the fields for which they are
adapted. More and more of our
purchasers of Ford Tractors are
reporting of the remarkable jobs
being done with their individual
units." Just look around you!
They're everywhere! Why not
stop in and see the line? It's at
Raymond Price Inc. of Mountain-
home.

About 100 million tons of good
fertilizer a year is created by the
world's thunderstorms when light-
ning combines nitrogen and oxy-
gen, says the National Geographic
Society.



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present living room furniture and occasional chairs but also to state
that they can place the redecorating and refurbishing of their entire
house in their experienced hands from start to finish.

Seal's Furniture Shop also manufactures aluminum storm windows
and doors to further increase their
service to you as home furnishers,
decorators, redecorators and plan-
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These aluminum storm windows
and doors are being sold under
the trade name of Seal-Tight Storm
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article that has to hold to rigid
standards of quality in these days
of hundreds of companies man-
ufacturing the same type of product
and extolling its many values and
practicalities.

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less money for fuel this winter
with Seal-Tight storm windows
and doors.

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WYCKOFFS feature the com-
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coverings department.

No matter what your decorating
problem, Armstrong floor and
wall products can play an im-
portant part in the most effec-
tive—and economical solution.

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Wyckoff's linoleum and tile de-
partment bring up-to-the-minute
decorating ideas... available to
you for the asking. New fall colors
and patterns have been added to
their line.

Through the years Wyckoff's has
maintained a high standard of in-
stallation at reasonable rates.

This guarantee of perfect satis-
faction is yours at no extra cost.
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home or office. No long wait for
installation at this season.

Everyone is invited to visit this
department on Wyckoff's 2nd
Floor.

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power failure during the recent
flood?

Don't get caught short during
any future emergency; invest in a
Wincharger Power Insurance A. C.
Generator.

The Wincharger, which is
handled in this area by Van D.
Yetter, Marshalls Creek, provides
a comforting second source of
electricity.

Big Asset

Such a stand-by generator is an
indispensable asset to farmers and
businesses alike. It avoids costly
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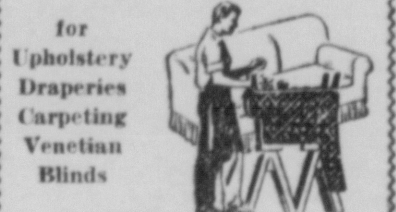
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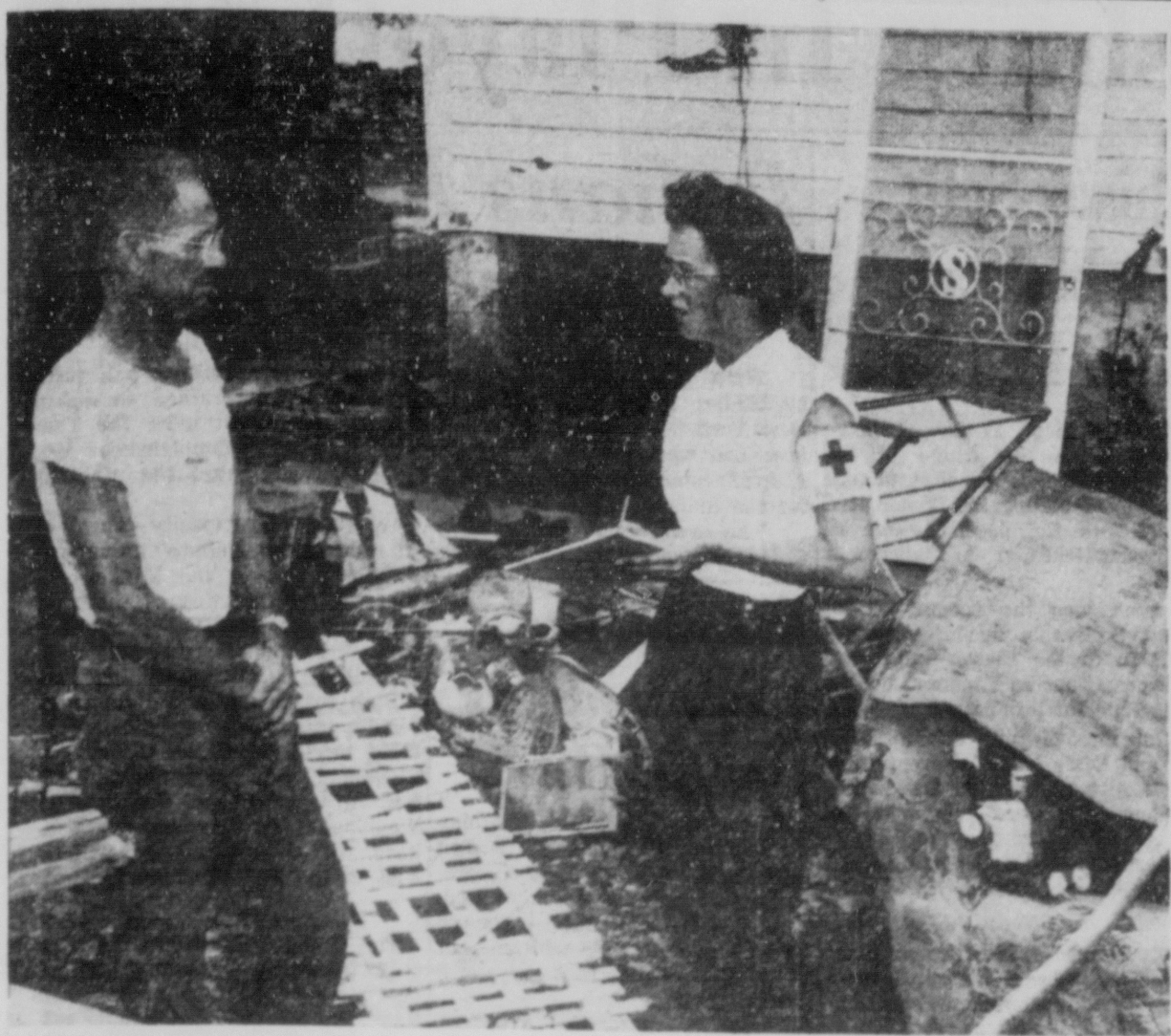
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Portland, Pa.



AMID AN ASSORTMENT of furniture, slowly drying out after flood waters raged through his home, Louis A. Smith, 188 Lenox Ave., describes his losses to a Red Cross volunteer worker. Ironically, the Teddy Bear at far right, untouched by the waters, sat out the disaster on the arm of a chair.

(Red Cross Photo By Shere)

Adenauer Hailed Throughout West Germany For Master Strokes At Kremlin Meetings

BONN, Germany, Sept. 11 (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is being hailed throughout West Germany for pulling a master stroke right at the start of his historic conference with the Kremlin's leaders.

Friends and foes alike say the 79-year-old leader seized the initiative from the Russians by pegging the establishment of normal Soviet-German relations to the release of German war prisoners.

Even Adenauer's bitter foes, the Socialists, applauded his emphasis on the human side of the prisoner of war problem and pointedly refrained from criticizing other aspects of his opening address.

The Russians, for reasons known only to the Kremlin, urgently desire to set up diplomatic, commercial and cultural relations with the Adenauer government in Bonn. Adenauer told them such relations are "unthinkable" so long as the war prisoner issue remains unsolved.

Bulgaria Troubled

This move posed several difficulties for Premier Nikolai Bulganin, Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

If they refuse, they will hand a highly effective propaganda weapon to the West Germans and the other free nations just as the Kremlin is striving mightily to sell the West on the new look in Soviet foreign policy. They will lose the chances to establish an embassy in Bonn that would afford day-to-day contact with West German political leaders.

If they agree, they may be trapped into admitting that their propagandists covered up the presence in Russian labor camps of

thousands of German war prisoners and civilians.

Claims All Returned

Moscow maintains that all German soldiers and civilians captured during the sweep of the Red army through East Germany have been returned except for convicted war criminals.

Bonn claims thousands—perhaps 80,000 to 100,000—still languish in Soviet camps. Adenauer told the Russians that "hardly any German family remains unaffected" by the failure to settle the war prisoners problem.

Bulganin's outline of the Soviet position convinced most West German leaders that his remarks were aimed at the German people instead of to Adenauer. In their view, the Russians have blue-printed a long-range plan aimed at weaning the 50 million West Germans from the Atlantic Alliance when the aging Adenauer is no longer at the helm in Bonn.

These leaders see the Soviet strategy as this:

Soviet Plan

1. To portray the Atlantic Alliance to the Germans as the sole stumbling block to German unification.

2. To hold out the lure of a vast expansion of trade between the two countries. Some West German

leaders like Vice Chancellor Franz Bluecher already are calling this essential to maintain West Germany's prosperity.

3. To stress that the Germans themselves should take the initiative to unite their divided country. This strengthens the hand of those Germans who resent the decisive role of the Big Four powers in deciding the fate of their country.

Flood Victim Dies After Heart Attack

HARRY HAYES, 61, of 10 North Third St., Stroudsburg died at General Hospital Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from a heart condition induced by the Aug. 18-19 flood.

Hayes' home was in the high flood area. He lost all his fur-

nishings and many personal belongings. Subsequently, Mr. Hayes suffered from a heart ailment.

He is survived by five sons and one daughter: Richard, Easton; Ralph and John, East Stroudsburg; Charles and Earl, Tobyhanna; Florence Hayes, Mount Pocono; his step-father, Joel Dunlap and a half-sister, Mrs. John Miller, both of Pocono Summit.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. in Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville. Interment will be made in Pocono Lake Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. today.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter
Phone Portland 79-J

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr. and Miss Erna Pritchow, of Main Street, spent the weekend and holiday with the Kramers' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr., at York, Pa.

Mrs. J. Fred Johnson, of East Orange, N. J., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ervey.

Mrs. Charles Buzzard, of Ban-

gor, spent Labor Day with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

Mrs. Edgar Burd, of Belvidere, N. J., spent from Thursday until

Monday with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers, of Schenectady, N. Y., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Myers.

Special Notice To All Flood Victims

FROM THE

Monroe County Master Builders & Contractors Assn.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to all victims of the flood and shall do all within our means to help those unfortunates to get back into their homes and businesses.

We suggest that you do not start your rebuilding program without first consulting your local builder.

All the members of our Association have pledged their active support in rehabilitating Monroe County and have agreed that work for the victims of the flood shall have priority over other work and that no overtime or raise in rates will be effected during the emergency.

Ask your local builder for his advice. He will be happy to give it at no charge.

Raymond Cortright, Gen. Building Contractor, E. Stbg. R. D. 2, Ph. 2003-R-1

R. C. Cramer Lumber Co., Building Supplies, E. Stbg. Ph. 804

Paul L. Edinger, Gen. Building Contractor, N. 5th St. Ph. 1890

Harvey W. Huffman, Gen. Building Contractor, Marshalls Creek, Ph. 650-R

R. N. Frantz, Painter & Decorator, 520 Ann St. Ph. 250 or 1439-J-1

Melvin & Marley, Gen. Building Contractors, 128 Green St. Ph. 2813 or 3789-R

C. Raymond Michener, Gen. Building Contractor, Laurel Pine Rd., Buck Hill Falls Ph. Cresco 3301

Clement B. Price, Gen. Building Contractor, 223 Lee Ave. Ph. 1235

A. L. Rake & Son, Gen. Building Contractor, 223 Washington St. Ph. 2747 or 2033-R-2

Stroudsburg Furnace Co., Heating, W. Main Street. Ph. 615

A. W. Zacharias, Building Supplies, 455 Chestnut St. Ph. 692

Frank Young, Builder, 1929 Hillside Drive, Stbg. Ph. 4482

Primrose Bros., Builders, E. Stbg. RD 1. Ph. 2033-R-11

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Heavy Whipping Cream
Zip-Whip
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Oleomargarine
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RILEY

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

FRANK LEAHY, former Notre Dame football coach, had his play in the Old Masters golf tournament cut short at Shawnee on Friday when he was called to his Michigan City, Ind., home. Two of his sons had been rushed to the hospital with pneumonia and alarming pains. Allen Rankin, another member of the Old Masters field from Columbus, O., agrees with Leahy that Michigan is the team to watch in the Big Ten and maybe even throughout the country this year.

Rankin takes all football game moves for Coach "Woody" Hayes at Ohio State. Tom McMahon, one of the brightest stars in the 10th annual Bill Waite Memorial field, was the low qualifier from the Detroit area for the National Amateur Tournament. The National Amateur is McMahon's next step on the golf trail. The annual Fred Waring Sportsmanship Award, received by Gene Sarazen this year, is growing into one of the biggest things in golf.

East Stroudsburg High School's football line will have to work hard if it hopes to be on an equal level with the Cavaliers' backfield by Friday night, when Coach Jack Kist and company stack up against Slatkington at Memorial Stadium. Frank Lupin, Eastburg back, is limping with a banged knee, while Dick Woloski, a center, is on the shelf for five days with back trouble once again. Ralph Carter, diminutive back, is back in harness again after recovering from an injured shoulder.

Harry Warner, Reiders, is back home from the baseball wars. The Jacksonville, South Atlantic League, first sacker won one of the final games in a double in the seventh inning. The win was by a 3-1 margin over seventh place Columbus. Jacksonville finished second to pennant winner Columbia and then lost in the first round of playoffs. Horace Johnson, former Pocono High athlete, has returned home from Korea, where he served as a first lieutenant with the Army. He's now headed for Dickinson Law School.

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will have only 11 days of football practice prior to the opening day of the campaign. The Warriors, who open drills a week from today, lift the lid on the present season against Ithaca College, at Ithaca, N. Y. The game was originally listed for Normal Hill, but was moved to Ithaca because of the late opening of the local college. The contest will be played Friday night, September 30, instead of Saturday, October 1, as previously scheduled.

The newly formed Varsity "B" Club in Bangor is anxious to get a Midget Football League project under way. A meeting on this subject has been called for a week from today. Club memberships are now on sale for a week from today. Club booth will be open at all home Bangor High football games this season, at which memberships in the organization may be purchased. The Greene-Dreher-Stirling High School athletic field was ruined by flood waters that rolled over Newfoundland.

Walt and Ken Bjorn, ESSTC students who may be important cogs in Coach Jerry Palania's basketball setup next season, are employed at Shawnee Inn until college begins classes next month. Both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High Schools held football practice last Saturday. Stroudsburg High's return to Gordon Giffels Field for football drill purposes may be only hours away. Leighton High's gridiron will feature a "new look" for next Friday's opening contest against Stroudsburg.

Much work has been done on the Leighton field and metal supports to the bleachers have been painted. Scranton has completely cancelled its opening football game with Hofstra College because the Royals have been unable to practice because of flood damage in that area. Maryland State has replaced Scranton on the Hofstra schedule. Stan Dudas, assistant golf pro at Shawnee Inn and Country Club, won \$100 recently in an invitation tournament at Grossinger's famous layout, near Liberty, N. Y.

Of the 93 youngsters signed for the East Stroudsburg Midget Football League at this time, 60 are from East Stroudsburg and 33 are residents of Smithfield Township. Although last Saturday was the official registration day for the circuit, any boy between the ages of nine and 12 still wanting to play may sign with league officials during the coming week.

Three Runs In Seventh Settle Issue

SAYLORSBURG — Tannersville rocked the Pocono Mountains Baseball League yesterday when the number three team in the final standings opened the post-season playoffs with a 4-3 nod over pennant winning Saylorsburg, here on the losing club's home field.

Dick Peechatka, veteran right hander, was touched for 13 hits but pitched brilliant ball in the clutch to give the visiting club a one-game edge in the semi-final round of playoffs.

Saylorsburg got to Peechatka for two runs in the third and held a 2-0 edge until Tannersville tallied once in the sixth.

Marginal

Tannersville added three in the seventh, two of the markers driven home by center fielder Bill Peechatka, and was never headed the remainder of the distance, even though Saylorsburg came up with a single marker in the seventh.

Bob Bonser, the winning pitcher in the league during the regular season, was charged with yesterday's defeat and was replaced by Gilbert "Gil" Overpeck in the seventh. There wasn't a walk issued in the entire game.

Tannersville banged out 10 hits, three of which were credited to Leon "Suke" Wertheimer and two to Stan "Chick" Roeder.

Jack Newell led the Saylorsburg attack with three safeties.

The same two teams clash again next Sunday.

Saylorsburg lost only two regular season games, while winning 16.

The semi-final round series will be based on two-out-of-three games, with the final round.

Box score follows:

Saylorsburg (3)	AB	R	H	E	OA	K
Strong	5	1	2	1	4	1
Newell, 2b	5	1	3	6	2	0
Schwartz, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Schwartz, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Sommers, 3b	4	0	1	3	5	0
F. Blake, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Hill, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
W. Bonser, c	4	1	4	1	0	0
Overpeck, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	15	16	1	0

Tannersville (4)	AB	R	H	E	OA	K
Weingartner, ss	4	1	2	4	0	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
J. Wertheimer, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
N. Wertheimer, lf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Frank, c	4	0	2	0	0	0
B. Peechatka, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Roeder, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
D. Peechatka, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	16	12	0	0

Tannersville (4) AB R H E OA K
Weingartner, ss 4 1 2 4 0 0
Hall, 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0
J. Wertheimer, 3b 4 0 1 0 0 0
N. Wertheimer, lf 4 1 3 1 0 0
Frank, c 4 0 2 0 0 0
B. Peechatka, cf 2 0 1 0 0 0
Roeder, c 4 0 2 5 0 0
D. Peechatka, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Martinez Gains Nod

PATERSON, N.J., Sept. 11 (AP)—Welterweight Vince Martinez, making his first professional appearance in his home town, outpointed Bob Provizzi of Freehold, Pa., in a 10-rounder at Hinchliffe Stadium last night. Martinez, the fourth-ranking welter contender, delivered a sharp right to the chin and floored the Pennsylvania slugger at the bell ended the sixth round.

In the eighth, Martinez himself was knocked off balance and slipped to the floor, but it was not counted as a knockdown. Provizzi, who weighed 158, was awarded three rounds by referee Paul Cavalier. Martinez, 150½, got six and one was called even.

It was the 42nd win in 45 bouts for the Paterson fighter.

Minor League Baseball

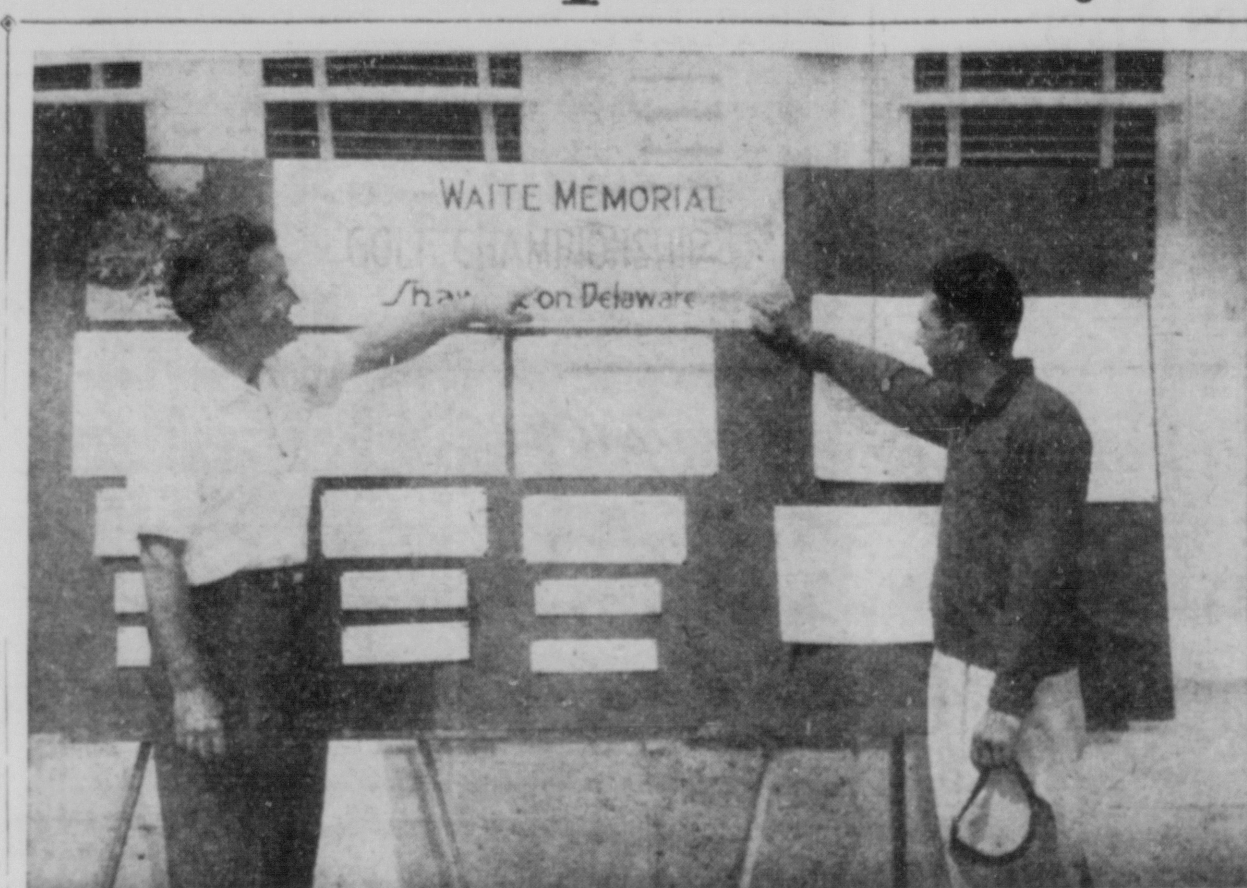
Piedmont League
Newport News 6, Lynchburg 4
Savannah 5, York 2
Lancaster 2, Hagerstown 2 (2nd game cancelled)

Eastern League Final Playoff
Schenectady 4, Allegheny 0 (Schenectady leads 1-0)

Two of the 93 youngsters to register for the East Stroudsburg Midget Football League to date are pictured above. John Wingerter, left, is signing with Gordon Strunk, while Regis Sluter, right, is giving the necessary information to Bill Leader. The signings took place at the East Stroudsburg High gym on Saturday.



REGISTRATION — Two of the 93 youngsters to register for the East Stroudsburg Midget Football League to date are pictured above. John Wingerter, left, is signing with Gordon Strunk, while Regis Sluter, right, is giving the necessary information to Bill Leader. The signings took place at the East Stroudsburg High gym on Saturday.



AT LAST—Frank "Pooch" Allen, right, and Tommy Smith point to the word "championship" on the Waite Memorial scoreboard at Shawnee Inn on Saturday after combining to win the title. Allen has played in each of the 10 tournaments held to date, but this was the first year in which he was able to win the title.

Allan Teams With Smith To End Long Famine By Capturing Waite Memorial Golf Crown

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE — Frank "Pooch" Allen, highly regarded amateur from West Pittston, won his first Waite Memorial golf title after 10 tries here at Shawnee Inn and Country Club on Saturday.

Allan teamed with Tommy Smith, Greensburg, Pa., a first-year man in the tourney, to win over Tom McMahon, the highly ranked amateur from Detroit, and young Don Norbury, Lehigh University senior from Cape May, N. J., by a three-and-two margin.

Both teams threw up a barrage of birdies, but the Allan-Smith contingent came through with the payoff blows when the chips were down.

Smith and Allan won the first hole, but McMahon and Norbury

evened things on the second. Smith birdied the third and Allan the sixth, but McMahon and Norbury went one up with birds on the ninth and 10th.

The veteran Allan and his youthful partner weren't to be denied and rapped home birdies on the 11th, 12th, 14th and 16th holes to wrap up the match. The clincher was a 30-foot putt by Allan on the par three 16th.

Jim McAlvin, Lake Forest, Ill., and Bill Murtha, Jenkintown, Pa., won the Old Masters Tournament title as the former shot a brilliant 68 and Murtha chipped in a valuable birdie on the 13th.

McAlvin and Murtha won the tournament reserved for outstanding amateurs over 50 years-of-age

by dumping Ed Randall, Rochester, and Allen Rankin, Columbus, O., four-and-two.

Randall and Rankin, a pair of National Senior champions, couldn't match the brilliant play of McAlvin, who shot near perfect golf over the redesigned Shawnee course. Murtha's short game continually had the pressure on Randall and Rankin who had entered the championship clash as slight favorites.

Trophies and tournament prizes were awarded at the annual banquet tonight.

The entire tournament field and their wives were guests at Fred Waring's gala musical show "Hear, Hear" at Delaware Water Gap following the banquet.

Cubs Down Giants On Baker's Hit

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Gene Baker's eighth inning double scored two runs and carried the Chicago Cubs to a 7-5 win over New York before 10,043 today.

The defeat was charged to Marv Grissom, fourth of five New York pitchers, as he walked winner Harry Perkowski and Dee Fondy before retiring in favor of Jim Hearn.

Baker greeted Hearn with his double down the left field line.

The win gave Chicago a 12-10 edge for the season series, marking the first time the Cubs have topped the Giants since 1949.

NEW YORK AB R H E OA K
Gardner, 2b 5 0 3 4 0 0
Muller, cf 5 1 4 0 0 0
Mays, cf 5 2 1 0 0 0
Rhodes, cf 5 2 1 0 0 0
Gordon, 1b 5 2 1 0 0 0
Thompson, 3b 4 1 0 0 0 0
Harris, 3b 4 0 0 1 0 0
Telford, 4 1 0 4 0 0
Nantz, c 4 0 0 1 0 0
Munoz, p 1 0 0 1 0 0
Cap, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Grissom, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hearn, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fondy, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Chicago 7 AB R H E OA K
a-Singled for Giel in 6th.
b-Singled and scored for Wilhelm in 7th.
c-Grounded out for Rhodes in 7th.
d-Grounded out for Hearn in 8th.
e-Struck out for Hearn in 9th.

NEW YORK AB R H E OA K
Gardner, 2b 5 0 3 4 0 0
Muller, cf 5 1 4 0 0 0
Mays, cf 5 2 1 0 0 0
Rhodes, cf 5 2 1 0 0 0
Gordon, 1b 5 2 1 0 0 0
Thompson, 3b 4 1 0 0 0 0
Harris, 3b 4 0 0 1 0 0
Telford, 4 1 0 4 0 0
Nantz, c 4 0 0 1 0 0
Munoz, p 1 0 0 1 0 0
Cap, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Grissom, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hearn, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fondy, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO AB R H E OA K
a-Singled for Giel in 6th.
b-Singled and scored for Wilhelm in 7th.
c-Grounded out for Rhodes in 7th.
d-Grounded out for Hearn in 8th.
e-Struck out for Hearn in 9th.

Daleville Deadlocks Series With Tobyhanna In Wild Tilt

DALEVILLE—Daleville finished with a rush here yesterday to square its post-season playoff series with Tobyhanna at one game apiece by scoring a 15-11 verdict in the Pocono Mountains Association baseball schuffle.

Tobyhanna opened the series, last week with a victory, but it couldn't stem Daleville's finishing kick yesterday.

The wild contest featured a total of 30 base knocks, 14 by the losing Tobyhanna contingent and 16 by the host club.

Big Inning

Seven runs in the sixth inning sent Daleville into high gear and the number four contingent in the final regular season standings finished out the battle with two runs in the seventh and three insurance counters in the bottom of the eighth stanza.

There was only one inning, the third, in which both contingents failed to score at least one run.

DALEVILLE AB R H E OA K
Sapp, 3b 4 1 1 0 4 0
Konopka, ss 4 2 2 2 0 0
Deubler, lf 4 2 2 2 0 0
Shupko, cf 4 1 1 6 2 0
Burke, c 4 2 1 1 0 0
Kinsey, 1b 4 2 1 1 0 0
VanBuren, 2b 2 1 1 3 1 0
Dunning, p, cf 4 0 2 1 3 1

Tobyhanna AB R H E OA K
Sapp, 3b 4 1 1 0 4 0
Konopka, ss 4 2 2 2 0 0
Deubler, lf 4 2 2 2 0 0
Shupko, cf 4 1 1 6 2 0
Burke, c 4 2 1 1 0 0
Kinsey, 1b 4 2 1 1 0 0
VanBuren, 2b 2 1 1 3 1 0
Dunning, p, cf 4 0 2 1 3 1

DALEVILLE AB R H E OA K
Sapp, 3b 4 1 1 0 4 0
Konopka, ss 4 2 2 2 0 0
Deubler, lf 4 2 2 2 0 0
Shupko, cf 4 1 1 6 2 0
Burke, c 4 2 1 1 0 0
Kinsey, 1b 4 2 1 1 0 0
VanBuren, 2b 2 1 1 3 1 0
Dunning, p, cf 4 0 2 1 3 1

DALEVILLE AB R H E OA K
Sapp, 3b 4 1 1 0 4 0
Konopka, ss 4 2 2 2 0 0
Deubler, lf 4 2 2 2 0 0
Shupko, cf 4 1 1 6 2 0
Burke, c 4 2 1 1 0 0
Kinsey, 1b 4 2 1 1 0 0
VanBuren, 2b 2 1 1 3 1 0
Dunning, p, cf 4 0 2 1 3 1

DALEVILLE AB R H E OA K
Sapp, 3b 4 1 1 0 4 0
Konopka, ss 4 2 2 2 0 0
Deubler, lf 4 2 2 2 0 0
Shupko, cf 4 1 1 6 2 0
Burke, c 4 2 1 1 0 0
Kinsey, 1b 4 2 1 1 0 0
VanBuren, 2b 2 1 1 3 1 0
Dunning, p, cf 4 0 2 1 3 1

DALEVILLE AB R H E OA K
Sapp, 3b 4 1 1 0 4 0
Konopka, ss 4 2 2 2 0 0
Deubler, lf 4 2 2 2 0 0
Shupko, cf 4 1 1 6 2 0
Burke, c 4 2 1 1 0 0
Kinsey, 1b 4 2 1 1 0 0
VanBuren, 2b 2 1 1 3 1 0
Dunning, p, cf 4 0 2 1 3 1

DALEVILLE AB R H E OA K
Sapp, 3b 4 1 1 0 4 0
Konopka, ss 4 2 2 2 0 0
Deubler, lf 4 2 2 2 0 0
Shupko, cf 4 1 1 6 2 0
Burke, c 4 2 1 1 0 0
Kinsey, 1b 4 2 1 1 0 0
VanBuren, 2b 2 1 1 3 1 0
Dunning, p, cf 4 0 2 1 3 1

DALEVILLE AB R H E OA K
Sapp, 3b 4 1 1 0 4 0
Konopka, ss 4 2 2 2 0 0
Deubler, lf 4 2 2 2 0 0
Shupko, cf 4 1 1 6 2 0
Burke, c 4 2 1 1 0 0
Kinsey, 1b 4 2 1 1 0 0
VanBuren, 2b 2 1 1 3 1 0
Dunning, p, cf 4 0 2 1 3 1

Chisox Split Doubleheader With Red Sox

BOSTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Chicago remained on the fringe of the American League pennant picture today by defeating the Boston Red Sox 7-2 in the second game of their doubleheader to salvage a split.

Boston won the opener 6-2 on Frank Sullivan's five-hit victory—his 18th of the season—supported by Norm Zauchin's homer, double and single for three runs.

White Sox pitchers Connie Johnson and Dixie Howell were tagged for 11 hits by the Red Sox in the nightcap but were rough in the clutch. Boston left a total of 15 runners stranded, twice going down with the bases loaded.

Bob Kennedy hit a two-run double for the winner's Sammy White's two-run homer was the extent of Boston's offensive.

The split was essential to Chicago but it seemed hardly possible they could achieve it the way the Red Sox began working on them in the second game.

Boston got two men on in the first inning but Jackie Jensen hit a routine fly and Zauchin looked at a third strike.

Zauchin fanned and White fouled out with the bases full in the fourth.

Jimmy Piersall fouled to the same spot and the same man—second baseman Nellie Fox—with the bases again jammed in the fifth.

By then the White Sox had taken charge.

The defeat left Boston six full games off the pace being set by Cleveland.

First Game
CHICAGO AB R H E OA K
Fox, 2b 4 0 2 1 0 0
Rivers, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Minnis, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Niemann, lf 4 2 1 0 0 0
Kenney, 3b 2 0 1 0 0 0
Bridger, 2b 2 1 0 0 0 0
Drops, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Carroll, ss 2 0 0 0 0 0
Moss, 1b 1 1 4 0 0 0
Batters, c 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ladd, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Keegan, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
a-Killed
b-Killed
c-Killed
d-Killed
e-Killed
f-Killed
g-Killed
h-Killed
i-Killed
j-Killed
k-Killed
l-Killed
m-Killed
n-Killed
o-Killed
p-Killed
q-Killed
r-Killed
s-Killed
t-Killed
u-Killed
v-Killed
w-Killed
x-Killed
y-Killed
z-Killed

Second Game
CHICAGO AB R H E OA K
Minnis, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Rivers, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Kenney, 3b 2 0 1 0 0 0
Drops, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Bridger, 2b 2 1 0 0 0 0
Drops, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Carroll, ss 2 0 0 0 0 0
Moss, 1b 1 1 4 0 0 0
Batters, c 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ladd, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Keegan, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
a-Killed
b-Killed
c-Killed
d-Killed
e-Killed
f-Killed
g-Killed
h-Killed
i-Killed
j-Killed
k-Killed
l-Killed
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p-Killed
q-Killed
r-Killed
s-Killed
t-Killed
u-Killed
v-Killed
w-Killed
x-Killed
y-Killed
z-Killed

Third Game
CHICAGO AB R H E OA K
Minnis, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Rivers, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Kenney, 3b 2 0 1 0 0 0
Drops, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Bridger, 2b 2 1 0 0 0 0
Drops, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Carroll, ss 2 0 0 0 0 0
Moss, 1b 1 1 4 0 0 0
Batters, c 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ladd, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Keegan, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
a-Killed
b-Killed
c-Killed
d-Killed
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j-Killed
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t-Killed
u-Killed
v-Killed
w-Killed
x-Killed
y-Killed
z-Killed

Fourth Game
CHICAGO AB R H E OA K
Minnis, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Rivers, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Kenney, 3b 2 0 1 0 0 0
Drops, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Bridger, 2b 2 1 0 0 0 0
Drops, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Carroll, ss 2 0 0 0 0 0
Moss, 1b 1 1 4 0 0 0
Batters, c 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ladd, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Keegan, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
a-Killed
b-Killed
c-Killed
d-Killed
e-Killed
f-Killed
g-Killed
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i-Killed
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s-Killed
t-Killed
u-Killed
v-Killed
w-Killed
x-Killed
y-Killed
z-Killed

Fifth Game
CHICAGO AB R H E OA K
Minnis, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Rivers, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Kenney, 3b 2 0 1 0 0 0
Drops, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Bridger, 2b 2 1 0 0 0 0
Drops, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Carroll, ss 2 0 0 0 0 0
Moss, 1b 1 1 4 0 0 0
Batters, c 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ladd, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Keegan, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
a-Killed
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z-Killed

Sixth Game
CHICAGO AB R H E OA K
Minnis, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Rivers, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Kenney, 3b 2 0 1 0 0 0
Drops, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Bridger, 2b 2 1 0 0 0 0
Drops, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Carroll, ss 2 0 0 0 0 0
Moss, 1b 1 1 4 0 0 0
Batters, c 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ladd, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Keegan, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
a-Killed
b-Killed
c-Killed
d-Killed
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j-Killed
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r-Killed
s-Killed
t-Killed
u-Killed
v-Killed
w-Killed
x-Killed
y-Killed
z-Killed

Seventh Game
CHICAGO AB R H E OA K
Minnis, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Rivers, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Kenney, 3b 2 0 1 0 0 0
Drops, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Bridger, 2b 2 1 0 0 0 0
Drops, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Carroll, ss 2 0 0 0 0 0
Moss, 1b 1 1 4 0 0 0
Batters, c 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ladd, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Keegan, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
a-Killed
b-Killed
c-Killed
d-Killed
e-Killed
f-Killed
g-Killed
h-Killed
i-Killed
j-Killed

Pocono Manor Play Features Triple Tie

POCONO MANOR — A three-way tie highlighted the third annual Pro-Member golf tournament here at Pocono Manor yesterday. A field of 60 golfers took part in the event which featured three amateurs playing with one professional.

John Serafin, 1954 Philadelphia PGA champion, was low scorer among the pros with a 71 and led his team to a tie for the team prize.

Gordon Guthrie, Canadian; Bob Youngkins, Pocono Manor; and "Bud" Caprioli, Canadian, tied with Mike Megargel, pro from Canadian, Al Locker, Lorne Gray and Ray McNeal, and Harold Callaway, pro from Skytop. Art Berry Jr., John Ryvane and Richard Maesod, all of Pocono Manor.

Top Scores

Each of the winning teams posted identical scores of 31-31-62.

Jack Cuttle, host pro, and his team of Frank Burke, "Sandy" Wiedenmyer and Jim Noble Sr., tied for second place with a best ball of 63. Sharing second place was the foursome of Ray Lambert, pro at Mountain Manor, E. M. Craft, Al Coates and John DeFeo.

Stan Dudas was number two among the professionals with a 72 on nines of 34 and 38. Ken Milne, Northampton, had a 36-37, while Cuttle finished with a 38-37-75 and Megargel sported a 36-38-73.

Boswell Wins Blind Tourney

WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 11 (AP)—Charlie Boswell, 38-year-old backslider for the 1938 Alabama Rose Bowl football team who lost his sight during the Battle of the Bulge, won the second edition of the International Blind Golfers Championship yesterday with a record 36-hole score of 213.

Trabert Completes 'Triple Slam' By Blasting Rosewall In National Tennis Championship

By Will Grimsley
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—Tony Trabert completed a tennis "triple slam" with a crushing 9-7, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Australia's Ken Rosewall for the National championship today, then began pondering a \$75,000 offer to turn pro.

In adding the U.S. title to his Wimbledon and French crowns, the 25-year-old Cincinnati scored a tournament sweep unparalleled by an amateur since Don Budge captured the three-plus U.S. Australian, back in 1938.

Rosewall, Trabert's almost helpless victim today, is holder of the Australian championship.

Defends Crown

Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., successfully defended her women's championship with a 6-4, 6-2 decision over Pat Ward, a five-foot-eight, 145-pound British girl who

became the first representative of her country in 24 years to gain the American final.

In the West Side Tennis Club's marquee, promoter Jack Kramer, desperate for a new tennis road show, licked his lips and said:

"Trabert is the most salable item in the game today. I want him. I'll definitely talk to him and make him an offer."

Trabert, hardly sweating from his straight-set triumph under threatening skies and before a crowd of 8,000, said:

"I haven't been made a definite offer yet. But I'll listen."

Report

The former University of Cincinnati athlete is said to be receptive to a pro bid. Kramer reportedly is ready to offer him a \$75,000 guarantee.

In smashing Rosewall's brilliant backcourt marksmanship with tre-

mendous power, Trabert restored for America and himself some of the tennis prestige lost in Australia's recent 5-0 Davis Cup rout.

On successive days, his rocket service and slashing net game cut down both of Australia's young Davis Cup aces. In the semi-finals yesterday Trabert defeated Lewis Hoad, his conqueror in the Davis Cup, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

After the deuced first set, when double-faults and faulty volleying cost him two service breaks, Trabert turned on the steam, and Rosewall's game collapsed under the terrific pressure.

Trabert cracked Rosewall at love in the ninth game of the second set and reeled off the first three games of the third set with the loss of only two points. The first and third games were won on service at love.

Eagles Nip Steelers, 24-20

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11 (AP)—Fullback Ralph Goldston's 55-yard touchdown run with a recovered fumble helped the Philadelphia Eagles defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-20, today in a National Football League exhibition game.

Goldston's long run came in the third quarter. He scooped up the ball after Steeler rookie Sid Watson fumbled a punt. Pete Pihos and Ted Weger accounted for two more Eagle touchdowns and Weger converted after each score. He also kicked a field goal in the final period.

Early Lead

Lynn Chandross and Marion Motley scored both of the Steeler touchdowns in the second period putting the Pittsburgh team in the lead, 13-7, at the half.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Eagles in pre-season play without a defeat. The Steelers have lost four and won one.

(Additional Sports on Page 10)

Today's Radio Program

WPVO-840 K—STROUDSBURG

7:00 Taylor Talks	11:00 News	12:00 Musical Scoreboard
7:15 News	11:05 Want Ads of the Air	12:15 Stand By For Music ET
7:30 Taylor Talks	11:10 House Party	12:30 News
7:45 News	11:15 Eddie Cantor Show	1:00 Musical Scoreboard
7:50 Taylor Talks	11:20 Lunchroom Melodies	1:05 News
8:00 Pinchbrook Praises	11:25 Local & World News	1:10 Musical Scoreboard
8:10 News	11:30 Sports Line Up	1:15 News
8:15 Kaffee Club	11:35 Piano Melodies	1:20 Musical Scoreboard
8:20 News	11:40 Pa. News & Stock Market	1:25 News
8:25 Hospital Notes	11:45 News	1:30 Musical Scoreboard
8:30 News	11:50 News	1:35 Local & World News
8:35 Kaffee Club	12:00 News	1:40 Musical Scoreboard
8:40 News	12:05 News	1:45 News
8:45 Wreckoff Shopper	12:10 News	1:50 Musical Scoreboard
8:50 News	12:15 News	1:55 News
8:55 House Party	12:20 News	2:00 Musical Scoreboard

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8:00-WPVC News, Seagler and O'Brien	10:00-WPVC News, Record Shop WPVC Multiple Picks WPVC My True Story WPVC Actor Gallery WPVC C. F. Edwards WPVC Wave Brainer Baltimore John Marshall WPVC News WPVC One Man's Family WPVC Martha Deep WPVC Whispering Street WPVC Second Step WPVC You and Your Health WPVC What's A Girl Marries WPVC Weather, News WPVC News WPVC Soccer in the Rain WPVC News 11:00-WPVC News, Record Shop WPVC Soccer in the Rain WPVC Story Time WPVC Camp WPVC Women's World	11:15-WPVC Paving the New WPVC Street Music 11:25-WPVC News 11:30-WPVC Phases That Part WPVC Queens for a Day WPVC See Myerson WPVC Wake Up Your Mind WPVC News, Big Country 11:45-WPVC Fluor & Molly WPVC Howard Miller WPVC Luchman Concert 11:55-WPVC News WPVC Howard Miller WPVC News 12:00-WPVC Multiple Picks WPVC News, At Colins WPVC News, Your Baby WPVC C. McGarry WPVC Middle Symphon WPVC Wendy Warren WPVC Woman's World WPVC News, Interview, Kemp WPVC News, Concert 12:15-WPVC Aspen Man 12:25-WPVC McGarry & Jones WPVC Frank Faniel WPVC Backstage wife
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Speed King Sets New Sprint Mark

LANGHORNE, Pa., Sept. 11 (AP)—National Champion Jimmy Bryan breezed to a 100-mile world's record for sprint cars today at an average speed of 101.73 miles an hour in the AAA East-West championship at Langhorne Speedway.

The six-foot, 28-year-old speedster from Phoenix, Ariz., and Monticello, Ind., raced his Offenhauser through two 50-mile legs in an official time of 58:09.38.

First Time

It was the first time a 100-mile distance has been covered by a sprint car in less than an hour's clocked time on a one-mile track.

The winner broke his own old record of 57.54 miles an hour in 1:01:30.60 set at Langhorne June 20, 1954.

Elmer George of Salinas, Calif., and Dayton, Ohio, finished second, also in an Offenhauser. Bob Veith of Oakland, Calif., took third.

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LAST TIMES
TONIGHT AT 7 and 9

The story Tokyo couldn't hide... Washington couldn't hold back!

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ROBERT STACK
SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI
CAMERON MITCHELL

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THE MAN You'll Never Forget!

JAMES STEWART
in THE MAN FROM LARAMIE

CINEMASCOPE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
A WILLIAM CATTI PRODUCTION

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Movable barrier

5. Parts of locomotives

9. River (Fr.)

10. Monster

11. End

12. Couples

14. Northern ocean

16. Girl's name

17. American humorist

18. Auction

21. Whether

22. Sit astride

24. Bucket

27. Depart

28. Final

32. Mother

33. Piece of baked clay

34. The hawk

37. Question

39. American poet

41. Cut off, as leather

44. To perfume

45. Indigo

46. Comfort

47. Plant ovule

48. Allowance for weight (Comm.)

DOWN

1. Company that sells milk products

2. Unit of weight

3. Death notice

4. Oppose

A Cryptogram Quotation

EZA UFTA WM TMKAU SE NZ.

ESKAU MSWNN-IEIA.

Saturday's Cryptogram: THERE'S DOUBLE BEAUTY WHENEVER A SWAN SWIMS ON A LAKE WITH HER DOUBLE THEREON — HOOD.



AWARD — Gene Sarazen, veteran golfer who received the Fred Waring Sportsmanship Award at Shawnee Inn last week, is pictured on the left admiring his award with Fred Waring, for whom the award was named. Byron C. Gould, chairman of the Old Masters Committee, the group responsible for the presentation, is pictured on the right. (Photo By Gottschalk)

Middlecoff Sinks Spectacular Chip Shot On Final Hole To Capture Cavalcade Golf Title

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J., Sept. 11 (AP)—Sinking a 50-foot chip shot on the final hole for an eagle three and a five-under-par round of 65,

Cary Middlecoff won the \$10,000 first prize in the \$50,000 Cavalcade of Golf tournament today with a 72-hole total of 276.

The veteran Klamath Lake, N. Y., pro was crowded every step of the way down the home stretch by the ever-dangerous Sam Snead, who started the day in a triple tie for the lead with Freddie Haas and Gene Littler.

Snead, with a 69 today, won second money with a 278. Haas faded to a 72 today and a tie with George Bayer at 281. Littler and Jerry Barber were in the 280 bracket.

Most of the drama of the final day was concentrated on the last nine holes. At the 63rd hole, Middlecoff, who had started the round two strokes back of the leaders at 211, had forged to a one-stroke lead over Snead by virtue of a four-under-par 31 on the out nine. Snead had gone out in 34.

Trail

Three players—Haas, Littler and Bayer—were only two strokes back of Snead and three behind Middlecoff at this point, but it was Snead and Middlecoff who waged the stirring contest on the home nine.

Knowing Sam was hot on his trail and playing in the threesomes directly behind him, Middlecoff got his par on the 17th and then put on the clincher with his spectacular chip shot on the 18th, which incidentally, enabled him to start and finish his round with an eagle.

Sub-par scores abounded as a light rain had softened the greens so approaches would stick. Buster Reed of McKinney, Tex., matched Middlecoff's 65 and wound up at 288, and Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., came in with a 66.

Greyhound Dog Races

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CHICKEN LIVERS w/ Sauterne Sauce on Toast, Veg., Salad 75c

Steaks — Chops — Sea Food — Steamed Clams

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New Special Facilities for

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S L L S M C O P O O V U A

5 2 6 4 8 5 3 6 8 4 7 8 5

R O R Y E P V E L D U Y R

4 6 5 2 8 6 7 4 5 8 2 6 3

A T I E L A N Y S A M A F

5 8 2 6 4 8 5 3 7 6 4 5 8

E S P N V T H L B Y I E I

6 3 4 8 5 6 2 8 4 7 3 6 5

O J C N A U A G T E W E R

2 8 5 6 8 7 5 3 8 4 6 7 8

N E T X E A J E A O P M U

6 4 3 2 7 4 6 8 2 5 3 6 8

E R R O S Y C T Y S T Y

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more subtract 1. If the number is less than 6 add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the numeric and check every 2nd of your key number, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked letters give you.

Heavy Ring Program Set This Week

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOXING perks up this week with a lively program featuring three ex-champions, Tony DeMarco, Johnny Saxton and Willie Pep, and a London battle matching heavyweight contenders Nino Valdes of Cuba and Don Cockell of England.

The Cuban giant and the pudgy British champ will collide in a 10-round in the White City Stadium, Tuesday night. Once the one-two heavyweight contenders, both have dropped in the ratings following defeats. Cockell is now the fourth contender and Valdes seventh.

Cockell's last outing was his ninth round technical knockout loss to heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in San Francisco, May 16. Valdes absorbed successive whippings from light heavyweight champion Archie Moore and Bob Satterfield.

Top Bout

The fight of the week in the U.S. pits former welterweight king Tony DeMarco of Boston against Chico Vejar of Stamford, Conn., in a television 10-rounder (ABC-TV, radio 10 p.m. EDT) at the Boston Garden Wednesday night.

This is the first start for the chunky, hard-hitting DeMarco since he lost his title to Carmen Basilio on a 10th round TKO in Syracuse, June 10. Vejar, now the No. 7 contender, has won seven straight this year and is riding a 12-fight unbeaten streak.

Johnny Saxton, who lost the welter crown to DeMarco on April 1, takes on Joe Shaw of New York at Portland, Me., Thursday night.

Pep, onetime featherweight ruler, meets Jimmy Ithia of New York in a flood relief benefit bout at Hartford, Conn., Tuesday night.

Lightweights

Frankie Ryff of New York and Joey Lopez, a couple of ambitious young lightweight contenders, mix in a Friday night television tilt (NBC-TV, radio, 10 p.m. EDT) at the Detroit Olympia. The once-beaten Ryff is the No. 4 contender and Lopez, No. 8.

The Monday night TV headliner (DuMont-TV, 10 p.m. EDT) pairs a couple of aggressive welterweights in Isaac Logart of Cuba and Al (Sugar) Wilson of Englewood, N.J.

Virgil Atkins, another welterweight contender from St. Louis, tangles with veteran Harold (Babyface) Jones of Detroit in Indianapolis Tuesday night. Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer, fifth ranking middleweight contender from West Jordan, Utah, opposes Al Andrews of Superior, Wis., at Ogden, Utah, Monday night.

Ralph Dupas, New Orleans' light weight challenger, tangles with Mickey Northrup of Los Angeles, at Hollywood Saturday night.

Cards Edge Pirates, 6-5

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11 (AP)—Bill Sarni's pinch double drove in the tie-breaking run and Alex Grammas followed with a winning single in the eighth inning today to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Nelson Burbrink started the winning rally off Dick Littlefield with a double and rode home on Sarni's blow to the right field wall. Grammas' safety was his third of the game.

Winner

Larry Jackson got credit for the win in relief of Ben Flowers, who made his first start for the Cards. He was purchased from the Detroit system last week.

Pittsburgh collected 12 hits, paced by Eddie O'Brien with three singles and two runs batted in.

Bill Virdon blasted a bases-empty homer for St. Louis in the second, his 17th, and Ken Boyer hit his 18th of the year in the third with one man on base.

In other top games in the east, Pottsville trimmed West Hazleton 32-12, Mahanoy City whipped St. Clair 35-6. Minersville trounced Cass Twp., 28-6, Quakertown dumped Whitehall 19-7, and Berwick defeated Hazel Twp. 13-0.

In the central part of the state, Williamsport, defending champion of Central Penn., showed strength in downing potent Coal Twp. in a close 28-25 non-league contest.

Program Of Events

at the 1955

WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

Honesdale, Pa.

SEPTEMBER 13-14-15-16-17

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13th: Exhibitors day—no program.

TUESDAY NIGHT: Joie Chitwood's Daredevils, Thrill Show.

WED., THURS., AND FRI: Horse Racing, Colt Racing Pace & Trot.

WED.: Tractor Driving Contest.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON: High Class Horse Show.

WED. NIGHT: 13 Granges of Wayne County to entertain.

THURSDAY NIGHT: Big JE Ranch Roundup Rodeo 70 head live stock, 35 people.

Same on Saturday Night.

FRIDAY NIGHT: Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON: Big Car and Stock Car Racing.

WEDNESDAY: Children's Day, all school children admitted free to 5 P.M.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON: Horse Pulling Contest, 2 Bands.

All judging to be on Wednesday.

Exhibits of farm machinery, live stock, poultry, farm produce, etc. Large Midway with rides and shows.

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Come and meet your friends. A good time for all.

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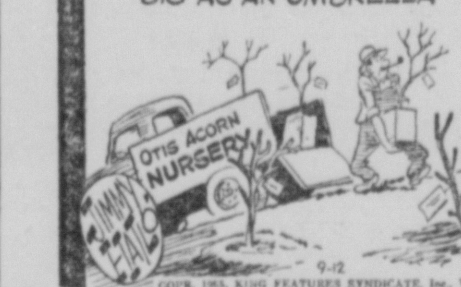
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SHORTLY THEREAFTER THEY PUT IN LITTLE SPROUTS THAT'LL TAKE TEN YEARS TO GROW AS BIG AS AN UMBRELLA...



PLUNK! HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE THEM TO GROW? THE SUN IS TAKING MY DRAPES! MY RUGS! MY UPHOLSTERY! GIVE 'EM WATER! MAKE THEM GROW!

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121.....For Three Days

Each Additional Line.....45

211.....For Six Days

Each Additional Line.....78

Ads must be in before 5 P. M. for following day's edition

CONTRACT RATES FOR 6 OR 12 MONTHS ON REQUEST

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

REGISTER OF WILL AND CLERK OF ORPHANS COURT OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for admission to probate on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1955, unless cause is shown why the same should not be admitted.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with Statement in Lieu of Statement of Proposed Distribution of First Stroudsburg National Bank, Executor n/w of the Estate of George LeRoy Hoffman, late of Stroudsburg, deceased.

FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with Statement in Lieu of Statement of Proposed Distribution of Carrie M. Jacoby, Executor n/w of the Estate of William W. Saylor, late of Stroudsburg, deceased.

FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Henry L. Mortensen, Administrator of the Estate of Laura R. Schaefer, late of East Stroudsburg, deceased.

FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Pearl Burzard, Administrator of the Estate of William R. Shellenbarger, late of Delaware Water Gap, deceased.

FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Frederick K. Feilenner, Executor n/w of the Estate of William W. Saylor, late of Stroudsburg, deceased.

FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Lee M. Hartman, Administrator of the Estate of Chester Hartman, late of Pocono Township, deceased.

FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with Statement in Lieu of Statement of Proposed Distribution of Edward J. Sandt and James Edward Sandt, Executors n/w of the Estate of Margaret M. Schaefer, late of Stroudsburg, deceased.

FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Harry R. Bishop, Administrator of the Estate of Maggie Ruiz, late of Stroudsburg, deceased.

FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of National Bank, Executor n/w of the Estate of Rose Barnett, late of East Stroudsburg, deceased.

FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Henry E. Easter, Administrator of the Estate of Ruth Easter, late of Stroudsburg, deceased.

FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Oliver P. Wertheimer, Administrator of the Estate of Clarence M. Wertheimer, late of Stroudsburg, deceased.

FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Henry E. Easter, Administrator of the Estate of Ruth Easter, late of Stroudsburg, deceased.

FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Oliver P. Wertheimer, Administrator of the Estate of Clarence M. Wertheimer, late of Stroudsburg, deceased.

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FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Henry E. Easter, Administrator of the Estate of Ruth Easter, late of Stroudsburg, deceased.

FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Oliver P. Wertheimer, Administrator of the Estate of Clarence M. Wertheimer, late of Stroudsburg, deceased.

By JIMMY HATLO

DON'T GIVE A HOOT HOW OLD OR HOW BIG THEY ARE. CHOP 'EM DOWN! CHOP 'EM DOWN! WE WANT SUNSHINE—LOTS OF SUNSHINE!



SHORTLY THEREAFTER THEY PUT IN LITTLE SPROUTS THAT'LL TAKE TEN YEARS TO GROW AS BIG AS AN UMBRELLA...



PLUNK! HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE THEM TO GROW? THE SUN IS TAKING MY DRAPES! MY RUGS! MY UPHOLSTERY! GIVE 'EM WATER! MAKE THEM GROW!

THANK AND TWO HATS TO THE BEAVER CLEAR TREE CUTTING SERVICE.

BEAVER CLEAR TREE CUTTING SERVICE, INC. 1000 N. 10TH ST. SUITE 100, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63101

CLASIFIED



Announcements

SPECIAL NOTICES

THEY'RE ON THE WAY
VAN SCYVERS DUTCH BELLS
Direct from Holland. Rehearsal
with tulips, daffodils, hydrangeas.
Also drive out—see our tuberoses
beginning. Cherry Lane, Tanners-
ville, Pa. 1602-R-3.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—In flood along Camp Hagen
14 ft. red 1954 Buick with canvas
cover. Ph. W. N. Beach, 719 St. St.

LOST—Black & tan male, for
found. Name on collar "Russell
Price." St. St. R. 1. Ph. 207-J-3.

LOST—Aug. 23, black great dane,
female, answers to name "Becky."
Has white chest & paws. Reward.
Helen Hammond, R. D. 1, Cherry
Valley, Pa. 1601-R-4.

LOST—Shed containing 16 1/2 H. P.
Champion motor, near Bushkill.
Chas. Heckman, 29 N. 4th St.

STRAYED FROM H. Lindgrens
Farm 2 yellow geese, 1 black
goose owned by H. Lindgrens, Tante
road, children's pets. Call 49631.

Merchandise For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

BOTTLE GAS—Stores and water
heaters gas service. Also
for prices and terms call GANTZ-
HORN 2973-R-13.

FOR SALE—Fireplace ensemble
complete, priced reasonable. Never
used. Call after 6 p.m., 251 W.

FOR SALE—Electric heater, glass lined,
used very little. 4 1/2 x 19 inches.
Laces with trim and supplies. Oil
burner. None in flood. Call Bushkill
98933.

NEED CASH
Diamond ring set, beautiful for
engagement or wedding. Original
cost \$500. Sacrifice \$250.00.
Record Box 128

NEW & Used Power Lawn Mowers
\$45.00 and up. Van & Son, Inc.
Marshall's Creek, Phone 2822.

ONE 4 FT. stove—copper, 2 1/2 gas
grill, short length. Fine wood. 1/3
electric motor. Ph. 879.

PORTABLE SAW 3 H.P., 115 volt,
At motor, 20 in. circular saw with
pedal control, 4 pneumatic tires
with stabilizing jack on angle iron
base. Ph. 26221 Wilkes Barre.

Pyrofax
Quality Insulation
For Domestic and
Commercial Uses.

POCONO GAS CO.
We Not Only Sell,
But Service As Well
Cresco, Pa. Phone 5771

SAME DAY INSTALLATION on
RAME MITCHELL—king sized room
air conditioner that runs two rooms
at half the cost. Call CYRUS
ELECTRIC, Harrisville, Pa.
Phone 8142-R-1 or 2976-R-1.

20 PIECE waterless, cookware,
cups, plates, bowls, mixing bowl, in-
cludes instruction booklet. Brand new.
For information call 1423-J-4.

Used Tires—\$2.50 up
Used TV—\$2.50 up
Used Washers—\$2.50 up
Used Refrigerators—\$2.50 up

B. F. GOODRICH CO.
713 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 1711

FARM EQUIPMENT

SALES & Service Farm Machinery
J. M. Snyder & Son, Inc.
Neffs, Pa. and Bath, Pa.

SAVER & KERN
Used Tractors, All Prices
Mt. Bethel, Pa.
Farm Tractors and Farm
Implement, Ph. Portland 129

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AIR AUTOMATIC washer, not in
flood, originally \$300 now \$150. Call
Cresco 497.

BENDIS automatic washer, five
years old, excellent condition. Also
used semi-automatic washer, never
used, not in flood. Best offer.
Call 1855.

Double Chest—\$16.50
Kitchen Table—\$2.00
Dining Table—\$2.00
Dining Chair—\$2.00
Dining Set 4 Pk.—\$10.00

FAIR FURNITURE STORE
4 S. Courtland St. Phone 1255

FREE GIFT and Full Service
Dealer. Call 26532 or write G. W.
Reichard, R. 2, St. St.

HEATERS—WILL HEAT 4
BATHS. PRICE \$14. PHONE 4055.

HOT AIR furnace in good condition,
automatic controls, need 2 seasons.
Ph. 4673-J-1.

NEW AND USED PIANOS
BALDWIN Pianos and organs,
new and used. Used Baldwin Stein-
way piano, immediate condition,
less than 2 years old. Used Baby
Grand Piano, magnificent tone,
splendid condition. Lanier, Fort-
Limerick Co., 225 Northampton St., East-
on, Pa. Ph. 2946.

9 x 12 GREY RIG, \$25; 3 PIECE
MODERN BEDROOM SUITE, \$150.
PHONE 1497-R-5.

See
Dutch Haney
FOR BOTTLED
SUNGAS

Immediate Installation
Rt. 209, Between
Snydersville and Sciota
Phone Saylorsburg 5-R-51

NOFA with CUSTOM MADE
CHERRY SLIP COVER. IN EX-
CELLENT COND. CALL 263-J-3.

Classified Display

Disinfect & Deodorize

Does both jobs.
Use in Home
or Outbuildings
Economical—

Mix One Pint With
32 Gals. Water

Pint—80c

J. M. WYCKOFF
PURINA CHOWS
72 N. Kistler, Ph. 653, E. Stbg.

Merchandise For Sale

WEARING APPAREL

KNITWEAR light blue, 115 yd. de-
2300 yd. Used for portable lights,
115 yd. 1500 yd. than light blue,
115 yd. 1500 yd. 2300 yd. 115 yd.
sets from 600 yd. to 2500 yd. Waller
H. Hayes, 103 Perry St., East
Stroudsburg, Phone 2974.

HOTEL & REST. EQUIPMENT

BAR EQUIPMENT, 2 months old,
24 Cases stools, 12 Formica 36 x 36
tables, 4 chrome chairs, 1 bar
and liquor rack, 1 "C" bar and
island, 3 "spigot" "Temprite"
beer system, 1 stainless steel drain-
board, 16 case bottle cooler, 1 Gar-
land 6 burner, double oven and
grill, gas range and 1 G.E. refrig-
erator. Will sell very cheap. Con-
taining out of business. Hotel R.D.
700 W. Railroad Street, Mt. Carmel,
Pa. Phone 5796 hotel 5 p.m.

LOXTON Rest. Equip. & Supply
"VISIT OUR SHOW ROOMS"
MOST modern & complete line of
NEW & REBUILT Hotel & Restau-
rant Equip. & Supplies in the Tri-
County. We design and equip Kit-
chens, Dinets, Bars. ESTIMATES
GIVEN. Tannersville Phone 2511.

STORE AND OFFICE
EQUIPMENT

NEW AND USED office equipment,
furniture, desks, chairs, typewriters,
chairs, tables, etc. Schneider Print-
ing Co., Palmyra (Lebanon County)
Penn.

BUILDING MATERIALS

COMBINATION storm doors avail-
able in all sizes. Fast Stroudsburg
Hardware Co., 107 Crystal St.
Phone 224.

FLAG STONE, Vermont colored
flag stone, veneer stone, mantels,
window sills and cut flag.
W. ZACHARAS
455 Chestnut & E. Stbg. Ph. 692

L. F. TAYLOR
Sand—Stone—Crust—Mason
Supplies, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Portland
66 Building Block Mfr.

SAVE on Fuel Be comfortable
with aluminum combination storm
windows and doors. Clement Price,
Phone 1255

Need Money? Let the want ads
bring you a bill for you. Sell your
Want Ads.

USED LUMBER—Pine, Spruce, Fir,
2 x 4, etc., \$60.00 per m. Special
prices in truck loads. Also 50
4 ft. trunks, \$50.00 each. 100 used
fluorescent lights, 2 tube, 3 tube,
4 tube, \$6.45 each. Schneider
Printing Co., Palmyra, Lebanon
County, Penna.

COAL AND WOOD

WOOD—Fireplace, stove, pole, slab
all oak. Phone Cresco 2923.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

SEVERAL CORN cobs, sausage
cutter, and sugar beets. Glen
Price & Son, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Ph.
7-W, 7-9882.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FRESH and frozen vegetables,
Cauliflower, peas and tomatoes,
strawberries, bananas, water-mel-
ons, eggs, apples, pears, frozen beef
and poultry. Art Gerlach's Farm-
er's Market, Swiftwater.

I. I. POTATOES 50 lb. \$1.25 pk.
45 Hay's Fruit Market, Bartons-
ville, Pa. 1712-J-1.

WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY or sell antique, china,
or any kind. George W. Hertz,
Swiftwater, Pa. after 5 p.m.

WANTED—Pony cart or light horse
wagon, with or without harness.
R. D. Anderson. Phone Saylors-
burg 12-R-3.

Livestock For Sale

DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

2 H. Shepards
1 G. Shepards
1 Irish Setter
1 Boxer
1 Collie
4 Airedales
1 Boxer
2 Beagle Pups
4 Cocker
1 Toy
1 BULLDOG KENNEL
Route 209 Phone 2961-J

SPANIEL PUPPIES for sale, 5
wks. old. \$1 female, \$2 for male.
Phone 1452-J-4.

10 WEEK OLD beagle hound for
sale. Date Johnson, Bedford, Pa.
Phone 1452-J-4.

SLAUGHTERING-RENDERING

ALL ANIMALS, Heat, Slaughter,
Chill, Ass. Cut, Wrap, Freeze. Curing
and Smoking. Poultry Dressing.
Storage, 10 to 1000 lbs. per day.
14 Freeman Way, 1000 Ford. All For
\$12.00. Financed Wholesale Food
Plus. Send for Price List.
JOHN'S FROZEN FOOD CENTER
S. Main St., Bangor, Pa. Ph. 589-W

BORNS, CATTLE, OTHER STOCK

ONE Berkshire sow pig. Just right
for slaughtering. \$20. Call 288.

TEX EWE lambs. Inquire A. L.
Storck, R. D. 2, Stroudsburg.

WOOD SHAVINGS

White Pine for bedding and litter
by the load.
LESTER WENTON
Rt. 2, Stroudsburg, Phone 1458-R-4

WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY or sell all kinds of live
stock. Charles Hays, Mt. Bethel, Pa.
Phone Portland 78-R-3.

Auctions

Auction Sale
85 acre farm—9 room house and
barn and out buildings. Auction
on premises on Clark road from
Broadsville toward Mt. Carmel.
Sat. Oct. 1, 1955—2 P.M.
30 acre adjoining parking field
for development.
9 room frame and block farm house
with electric light and bath. With
water from never failing spring by
electric pump.
Barn 48 x 18 has electricity and
water in barn from a good well.
1/2 mile of black top road frontage.
Two large stone flow thru the
property. Can be inspected at any
time before day of sale. Terms
\$250.00 on day of sale. Sat. 20
days.
Mr. & Mrs. Stewart Masteller
Wayne R. Posten, auct.

NOTE—This property has been
owned by one family for 100 yrs.
Advanced age and health of present
owner is the only reason this de-
sirable property is on the market.
This is an unusual opportunity.
Don't fail to investigate.
Wayne R. Posten, auct.
Box 21 E. Stroudsburg
Ph. Stroudsburg 5776

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MUSICAL, DANCING,
DRAMATICS

ACCORDION LESSONS—Accordions
free while learning. R. D. E. E.
St. Ives Peterson, Phone 2940-J-2.

Business Services

BRAZING, welding and cutting; no
job too small; quick service.
Call Cresco Phone 2911.

FILL DIRT, SHALE, TOP SOIL
WILLIAM PERRY
R.D. 1 E. STBG. Ph. 423-R-2

Harvey W. Huffman
General Building Contractor
Marshall's Creek, Pa. Ph. 650R

HOUSE moving Chas. H. Stutz, E.
Stbg. Rd. 209-J-1

MACHINE shop services and weld-
ing. Walter R. Hayes, 103 Perry
St., East Stroudsburg, Ph. 2974.

**METROPOLITAN RUB CLEAN-
ING SERVICE** CUTTING & BIND-
ING. MOTH PROOFING. Ph. 845

POLES furnished and set for elec-
trical. Telephone, clothes lines, aerials.
Phone 2129-J C & Bush & Sons

SHALE, TOP SOIL
ROBERT CREESE PHONE 2961

SELL SWAP, RENT, BUY via the
Want Ad Way

TREES trimmed, topped, rounded,
taken down and stumps removed.
Free estimates. Phone 273.
C. O. BUSH & SONS

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

MATT KIME
Electrical Contractor
8 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg Ph. 869

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Estimates by
A Qualified Engineer
M. F. WEISS
Brooksideville, Pa.
Phone Saylorsburg 35-R-15

TELEVISION—INSTALLATION

EXPERT TV Antenna repairs.
Monroe TV Antenna service. Call
Stbg. 2665-R-4 or 150-J-2

ROOFING, SIDING AND
INSULATION

Roofing

Siding

Aluminum

Storm Sash

Castle Stone

KOREN
Home
Imp't.
Co.

—The Oldest Concern Of—
Its Kind In Monroe County
Over 2000 Homes Improved

390 North
Courtland St.
E. Stroudsburg
Phone 2703
or 3271

Experience

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No Down
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Easiest
Terms

We Do Not Operate From A Rental
Location. We Own Our Own Building.
Warehouse, Trucks and Equipment.
We Guarantee To Be Lower!

UPHOLSTERING

Ship Covers and Drapes By
NEWAY FURNITURE FACTORY
301 Wallace St. Stbg. Phone 2968

WELDING

PORTABLE & SHOP WELDING
LARRY WEAVER PHONE 2914
SOURDISKA, 112 E. St. E. Stbg.

Employment

GIRL for ticket selling and refresh-
ment counter. Apply Street & Roller
Bldg., 611. Must have transportation.

LADY—29 to 35 yrs. old to help
with child care and house work in
private home. Live in. For infor-
mation, call Stroudsburg 1223-R or
write Box 127, Shawnee-on-Dele-
ware, Pa.

SALESMAN wanted. Apply in person
only at Famous Dept. Store,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

SALES LADY wanted, full time,
permanent; some experience necessary.
Apply in person, Davis's
Kiddy Toys, 526 Main Street.

We're proud of the big things that
little Want Ads do

Sewing Machine

Operators

Experienced on Singer Machines;
Training program for learners
showing aptitude; good earning
prospects; air conditioned factory;
excellent working conditions, 1901
West Main St., Stroudsburg.

26 CHRISTMAS CARDS 81
Exclusive bargain. Assortment sell-
ing like wild. 15¢ profit on new
TALL Assortment. Wraps BY THE
YARD, 40¢ for \$1.25. Personalities,
Doodles, line 22¢ others. 5 Assort-
ments on approval. Inquiries FREE.
\$1.50 promptness. GILL CARDINAL,
1400 State, Dept. 215, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—General housekeeper,
good cook. Two adults in family.
Village location; live in or out;
references required. Mrs. Alfred T.
Long, 110 Hick St., Milford, Pa.
Telephone 4255

WOMAN to watch children by day,
only when they are sick. Inquire
382 Broadhead Ave., E. St., after 4 p.m.

WOMAN to watch my children in
my home 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., while
I work. Call 2671-J.

YOUNG LADY, clerical, some sten-
ographic, office, many benefits. Per-
manent. Daily Record Box 124.

HELP WANTED, MALE

BOY with bicycle to deliver
mailing papers in Stroudsburg and
Clearview. Apply to Ira M. Nagler,
216 Park Avenue, Stroudsburg.

BUTCHER wanted. Store clerk,
Bologna maker or route experience
would help. References, must be so-
ber. Steady or part-time. Ph. and
ask for owner only. Lehighton
529-J-1.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic
wanted immediately. This is a per-
manent position. Apply in person
to Mikels Motors, 1061 N. 9th St.,
Stroudsburg.

GAS STATION attendant—Apply
"Hosier Service", Wind Gap, Pa.
12 to 10 P.M.

OPPORTUNITY for young man to
learn air conditioning and commer-
cial refrigeration installations. Work
service under G. I. bill, steady work.
Mechanical or electrical experience
helpful. Apply LANTIER HUFFMAN Co.,
Marshall's Creek, Pa.

STROUD Union School District
needs a bus driver. Apply in person
to Earl F. Groner at the Stroud-
sburg High School.

Employment

HELP WANTED, MALE

EXPERIENCED ditch digger. Ph.
1191, 653 Wiley Ave., Stroudsburg.

We Want Salesmen

The two men we select must be
aggressive, hard working sales-
people. In return we offer you an
opportunity to sell one of the most
accepted commodities in the market-
today. Excellent working condi-
tions. For interview contact Mr.
Nonnenmacher, Haynes Motors, 9th
at Scott St., Stroudsburg.

HELP WANTED,
MALE-MALE

BOOMING BUSINESS makes open-
ing available for responsible man
or woman with car to call on farm
owners in Monroe County. Full or
part time. Write McKENNA COM-
PANY, Dept. C, Candier Bldg.,
Baltimore 2, Md.

BOY from 12 to 18 or young man,
waitresses, from 8 to 4 and extra
waitresses. Apply Lee's Diner.

MAN or woman with car to deliver
Sunday newspapers. Apply to Ira M.
Nagler, 216 Park Ave., Stbg.

NARROW FABRIC WEAVERS
Wanted immediately. Good pay,
paid holidays & vacation, steady
work. Women for blocking, will
be trained. Good working condi-
tions available. Write or call
Kashl Webbing Mill
115 Van Hook St., Paterson, N.J.
Ph. Armory 4-1809.

Rooms For Rent

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

NICE sleeping room located 729
Main St. Phone 1902-J.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED

4 ROOMS and bath, new and mod-
ern, close to school, oil heat.
Stroudsburg's finest residential
neighborhood. Apt. on 2nd floor
over shoe shop of 1000 sq. ft. of
floor space, toilet and washroom,
storage room, power and elec. on
separate meter, gasoline storage
tank, drained concrete floors, over-
head doors. Suitable for any small
business as butcher, painter, weld-
er, electrician, etc. Rent for entire
building very reasonable. Ph. 2257-W.

4 ROOMS and bath, 2 room cottage,
Adults. Private entrance, 911
St. Stbg. Ph. 2974-R-2

2 ROOM apt., light housekeeping,
best lights and furniture. Call
2666 or inquire 72 N. Courtland St.

5 ROOM, completely furnished apt.
(incl. 2 bedrooms or nursery), 412
N. 8th Street, Stroudsburg.

RESIDENTIAL apt., modern, pri-
vate entrance, refrigerator, Adults.
12 South St. E. Stbg. 7 p.m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED

6 ROOM house, sun porch, oil
heat, lovely grounds. Call 2581R-2.

2 UNIT large house—6 rooms, 1 1/2
baths, kitchen, other has 2 bed-
rooms, large studio, bath, fire-
place. Call Mrs. A. Dyer 254-J-4.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED

CENTRALLY located, newly de-
corated 4 rooms and bath, automatic
heat, hot water, spacious closets;
\$75 per month. Phone 692-R.

4 ROOMS and bath, first floor; oil
heat, kitchen and bathroom. Call
Saylorsburg 58-R-19.

4 ROOMS and bath, all utilities;
center of Mt. Pocono. Phone Mt.
Pocono 3911.

IN THE SLATED—Two
apartments, first floor all conven-
iences, central heat, 7 p.m. to
any flooded out family. Phone
Pen Argyl 159-1.

MODERN apt., 3 rooms and bath,
heat and hot water furnished.
Also garage, Adults only. Apply
451 Oakwood Ave., Stbg.

MT. POCONO furnished or un-
furnished apartment. All modern
utilities. Heat, hot water. Ph. 591.

SPACIOUS entire ground floor, 2
bedrooms, fireplace, heat & hot water,
12 South St. E. Stbg. 904-J-1 or 2.

THREE ROOMS and bath, heat hot
water, garage, furnished. Phone
Saylorsburg 58-R-16.

2 LARGE ROOMS and one small
room apt. Electric stove, heat and
hot water furnished. Inquire at 455
N. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg.

NEW HOUSE—2 bedrooms, in Par-
adise Valley, Call Cresco 2967.

STORAGE SPACE for rent 55A

2-CAR garage also can be used for
storage space or repair shop. Inq.
Silverman's Store, East Stroudsburg.

COTTAGES



TRYING TO CLEAN OFF the muck on the few pieces of furniture she is able to salvage, a resident of First Street, Stroudsburg, tells a Red Cross volunteer details of the damage caused by raging flood waters of the Aug. 18-19 flood. She is one of hundreds of flood victims who have been checked by the Red Cross for

flood damages. A local advisory committee is assisting Red Cross in handling such cases. The Stroudsburg group meets Tuesday night to hear reports from case workers on applications for Red Cross flood relief.

(Red Cross Photo By Shere)...

Memphis Mayor Dixon Yates Foe, Is Dead

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 11 (AP)—Mayor Frank Tobey, who led the successful fight against the Dixon-Yates power contract, died today in a hospital after suffering a heart attack Wednesday night. He was 64.

The mayor's campaign for reelection in the Nov. 10 municipal election had just started when he was stricken. The other candi-

date is former Mayor Watkins Overton.

Build Own Plant

Under Tobey's leadership, the city of Memphis is preparing to build a huge steam-electric plant as means of blocking the Dixon-Yates contract which would have permitted a private power company to supply power to the Memphis area.

President Eisenhower announced cancellation of the Dixon-Yates contract after Tobey said Memphis would build its own power plant.

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The Christian Science Reading Room in your community is maintained in simple gratitude by your Christian Science neighbors.

It stands as an outward sign of their appreciation of benefits received through Christian Science—benefits equally available for you.

Release from disease, from fear and limitation, has come from multitudes as they have quietly pondered the Bible teachings in this great new light.

You are welcome at the public Reading Room near you. Here the Bible and the Christian Science text-book

SCIENCE AND HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy

may be read, borrowed, or purchased. You may here investigate for yourself its healing message.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM Corner 8th & Monroe Sts. STROUDSBURG

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—12 Noon to 3 p.m.

Information concerning church services, Sunday School and free public lectures also available.

Exchange To Meet

EAST STROUDSBURG Exchange Club will meet tonight at 6:30 at Mountain Lake House, Marshall's Creek. All members are urged to attend tonight's meeting, described as a "very important" one by club officials.

Former Local Resident Dies In Hornell

MRS. WINONA M. Thomas, a former resident of Stroudsburg, died yesterday morning in Bethesda Hospital in Hornell, N. Y.

She had lived most of her life in Morris, Pa. For the past six years she had been living with her sister, Mrs. Norman Rhodes in Hornell. She was born in Stroudsburg, daughter of the late Uriah and Frances Shafer.

Mrs. Thomas was the widow of J. Edgar Thomas. She was a member of Stroudsburg Methodist Church, the Wellsboro Chapter of the D. A. R. and the Stroudsburg Dames of Malta Lodge.

Survivors

Surviving are her sister and one nephew, also of Hornell. Funeral services in Hornell will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at Crandall and Crandall funeral home.

On Wednesday funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. in Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home in Stroudsburg with Rev. Roger C. Stinson officiating. Interment will be made in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday after 7 p.m. at the funeral home in Stroudsburg.

Advertise in The Daily Record

School Bus Routes Altered Because Of Flood Damages In Barrett Township Area

CRESKO—Barrett Township Consolidated School will open Tuesday morning at 8:45—on schedule.

The recent flood has had only one major effect on school planning. Bus routes to pick up pupils of the school have been altered somewhat to make it possible for buses to reach all areas under present road conditions.

Detours may cause some delays in picking up children, George W. Webb Jr., supervising principal, said last night. All parents are asked to be patient if buses are delayed, Webb said.

Webb announced that the school cafeteria will be open on the first day and will serve hot lunches on that day. The principal released the following list of bus routes with the stops on each route.

Cresco-Seese Hill

Bus No. 1 (Theodore Price) will start at 7:45 a.m. on its first trip. Stops on the first trip will be: Cresco Post Office, Hilgert's, Bush's Garage, Barrett Auto Shop, Price's Lumber Yard.

The second trip will begin at 8:05 a.m. with these stops: Brinker's, Cramer's, Claude Seese, Raymond LaBar, Alfred Seese, George Brown, Edwin Caprioli, Wilbur Heckman, Yvette Pihl, Howard Spangenberg, Borbridge, Garold Seese, Richard Shoemith, Clayton Noel, Allan Price, Carl Spangenberg, School Building.

Skytop-Buck Hill-Canadensis

Bus No. 2 (Anselm Thomas) will also make two trips. The first will begin at 7:45 a.m. at the school with these other stops in order: Mazurik, Edward Case, Michael Bridge, Atwood Gravel, Martinsville Cottages, Krummell, Skytop Gate, Joseph Bender, Kiess and Weidaw, Benders, Richard Sommers, Meade Gravel, Sickler's, Stirr's Lodge, Bob Mikels, Richard Prell, and the school building.

The second trip will begin at about 8:05 a.m. with these stops: Goldbecks, Bergers, Pinehurst, Ryan, Caprioli (Lewis), Robert Ziegler, Talmadge, Kerz, Muli's Corner, and the school building.

Cresco-Mountainhome

Bus No. 3 (Sherwood Reese) will make two trips. The first will begin at 7:45 a.m. with the following stops to be made: Edward Olker, Gerald Case, Engler and Harrison, Bridges, Zehender and Price, Bevan and Sengle, Robinson, Millard Price, Miller, Burrows, Stewart, Fish, Van Why and the school.

The second trip will start at 8:25 a.m. at Lewis' Food Market, from there to Pocono Sport Shop, entrance to the Legion Field, Drug Store and the school.

Canadensis-Mountainhome

Bus No. 4 (Reeve Price) will make two trips. The first begins at 7:45 a.m. at the Reeve Price home and from there to Roebing Gravel, Arnold Gravel, Woodrow Gravel, Gravel Road, Hays, Hoov-

Nurses Call Off Meeting

THE SCHEDULED Tuesday meeting of local nurses groups has been cancelled.

The cancellation affects registered, General Hospital staff nurses and others.

—you wouldn't bake your own bread!
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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

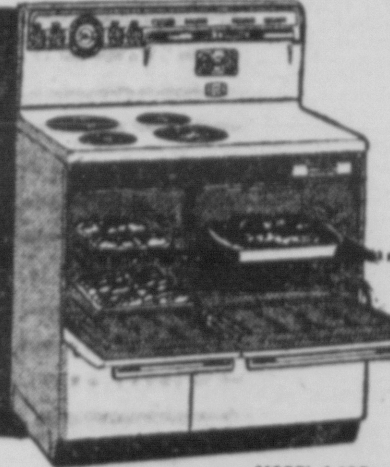
New York, N. Y. (Special).—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

The following were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Kresger: Mrs. Beulah Roth and daughter, Reading; Mrs. Sue Nusbaum, Allentown; Mrs. Burton Leffler, Emmaus; Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Kresger, daughters, Eleanor and Marie, Union Hill; Mrs. Florence Cleres,

Philadelphia, and Mrs. Emma Trach.

Church services will be held at the Middle Creek E.U.B. Church on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 11 a.m., with District Superintendent Dr. O. A. Hyden preaching the sermon.

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